New Officers Fill Positions In A.S. Action

Just as resignation was the word that characterized last week's ASO Council meeting, election was the word which told the story this week.

The offices of Commissioner of Elections and Commissioner of Jewish Studies received new officers last Tuesday. The posts were left vacant following the resignation of Bill Sides as Elections Commissioner and of Wayne Arak as Jewish Studies Commissioner.

In a runaway vote for Elections Commissioner, Nelson Tucker, a 4.0 student in his last semester at Valley, defeated Steven Manuels and Charlie Sayles. The breakdown was 12 votes for Tucker (11 are needed for a majority), four for Manuels, and none for Sayles.

The candidates for Jewish Studies Commissioner were Cheryl Engel and Gary S. Levin. In another runaway vote, Engel out-pointed Levin, 13-4.

Aside from the elections, the meeting was unique in that President Neil Rincover was absent from his chair for the first time this semester, as was Associated Men's Student President Dan Smith. Both were in Sacramento on official council business. Vice President Farhad Gharagozlou acted as president for the meeting.

In other council action, it was moved by Evening Division Commissioner Steve Katz that council hold one night meeting later this semester. The motion was carried unanimously.

In a special order of business, Black Studies Commissioner James Lindsay proposed a motion which would allow a monitor to be placed in the Recreation Room that would show past ASO meetings and other ASO-related projects. The motion was passed unanimously.

Social Activities Commissioner Anna Winicki announced her intention to push through a Rennaissance Faire on campus as a fund raiser for Valley's proposed swimming pool.

"I've scheduled the faire tentatively for May 8-9," said Winicki. "Since we need approximately $30,000 for the pool, help from the students is essential. All money from the faire will go toward the pool."

Valley club Jamaa II is sponsoring a cultural show and dance in Monarch Hall April 9. The cultural show goes from 6:30-8:30 p.m., with the dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Donations are $2.

ACTIVIST ACTRESS JANE FONDA will speak in the Free Speech Area Tuesday on behalf of her husband, Democratic Senate candidate, Tom Hayden. Ms Fonda will discuss the issues and her husband's platform in his race for the Senate seat.

Fonda To Explain Hayden Platform

By PAT WILSON
Club Editor

With the primary race for the Democratic nomination less than 70 days away, actress Jane Fonda will be in the Free Speech Area next Tuesday at 11 a.m. campaigning vigorously on behalf of her husband, Democratic candidate Tom Hayden.

In his bid to unseat incumbent John Tunney, Hayden has established a grass-roots movement. Miss Fonda told the Star, "On all the campuses we've been at, the response has been very enthusiastic. Hope is being rekindled."

At Valley, Miss Fonda plans to explain the context of the campaign—how it is run and how it all began, related through her own personal feelings and experiences.

The issues will also be discussed. Hayden's platform is one of bringing the government back to the people. According to Hayden, breaking up monopolies in business and government and reclaiming the despoiled land, air, and sea for future generations is the basic issue.

Miss Fonda's appearance is a part of Tom Hayden Week, April 5-9, sponsored by the LAVC Students for Tom Hayden.

In an effort to raise money for the campaign and to inform the students of the issues, the club will hold various activities during the week-long event.

The Academy Award winning film "Hearts and Minds", produced by Peter Davis and Bert Schneider, will be shown Monday, April 5, at 1 p.m. and Tuesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is $1 for students and $1.50 for non-students. Advance tickets will be on sale in front of the Campus Center.

On Thursday, April 8, at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area, Joan Anderson, constituency organizing coordinator for the Tom Hayden campaign, will be speaking on Senate Bill 1 and Affirmative Action.

Ms. Anderson is an attorney specializing in Title VII Job Discrimination, Criminal Law, and Family Law, having obtained her Doctor of Jurisprudence from Yale Law School. Heading the lawyers delegations to Paris on Vietnamese Peace Accords in 1975 and to the International Association of Democratic Lawyers in Algeria that same year, Ms. Anderson has been admitted to practice in California State Courts, Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, U.S. District Court, and the U.S. Supreme Court.

Along with Ms. Anderson, statewide student coordinator, Ralph Brave, will be speaking on the New Student Movement. Brave has been an antiwar activist and worked with the Indochina Mobile Education Project and the Indochina Peace Campaign.

A possible "Teach-In" is being planned for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Speakers are now arranging a tentative calendar to discuss issues on health care, economic democracy, women's issues, and various other topics.

Club members active in this week's planning include Dennis Graham, San Fernando Valley coordinator; Sue Beck, president; Diane Goodman, secretary; Janet Weiss, treasurer, Richard Dietzel, IOC representative and Loretta Warabow who will be introducing Ms. Fonda on Tuesday.

Tom Hayden spoke to Valley students last semester of his political campaign goals. In an effort to keep his name before the public LAVC Students for Tom Hayden have invited these guest speakers to Valley to talk in behalf of the campaign.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII, No. 25 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, April 1, 1976

Speech Team Qualifies For National Tourney

After placing eighth in the state tournament, Valley College's forensics team travels to Chicago, Illinois for the national tournament running from April 14 through April 19.

The state meet, held March 26 through 28, featured competition between 33 schools and 800 speakers at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa.

Winning speakers from Valley's team included a gold medal to Sandy Reimer for oral interpretation and two silver medals to Gary Lloyd in speech to entertain and persuasive speaking. Jon Rosenman took a silver in persuasive speaking. Flo Rojas and Norm Webener won silver medals in duet acting. Bronze awards went to Ron Warton, Barry Silverman, and Saeeda Walimohammed for expository speaking. Tim Hodge won a bronze in communication analysis.

George Potsic, director of the forensics team, said the Valley participants, "didn't perform to our capabilities; we could have done better. The competition in general was difficult, but I must note that 12 of the 13 speakers were entering state competition for the first time."

At the national tournament 75 schools and 1,200 orators from all over the country will be competing. Valley's team has a chance to win the Silvia Mariner Sweepstakes award, a perpetual sweepstakes for excellence over a number of years.

"We are in third place now and if

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 4)

Parking Petition Drive Near Goal

As the last few days in the parking petition circulation drive pass, Steve Manuels, Associated Men's Students vice-president, feels that they are "well up" on their 1,200 signature goal.

"Because of the extensive briefing involved, we have only eight or ten people circulating petitions," said Manuels. However, the effort pays off when those who are reluctant to sign change their mind after talking to one of our people."

If the action is successful, 17 gates will be installed to regulate parking in the college lots.

"A card will be provided with a paid ID," said Manuels, "which would open the gate." Those without a paid ID would have to insert 25 cents to leave the lot.

The revenue collected would go towards paying back the $70,000 loan to construct and install the gates, increasing securty personnel, and eventually constructing multi-level parking sturctures.

It has been estimated that the cost to a five-day-per-week student without a card would be over $20 over the semester. Although this would undoubtedly boost ID sales, Manuels claims the aim of this effort "is not supporting paid ID sales."

Though such an increase would reduce revenue from the 25 cents toll, Manuals emphasized that, "It is definite that the price of paid ID's won't go up because of the proposed gates."

Those students still wishing to sign should contact Dan Smith or Steve Manuels in the student government offices (Campus Center 102) between noon and 1 p.m.

'Faith' Spurs Plans For Cultural Center

By LYNDA RONQUILLO
Staff Writer

If the Community Advisory Committee's dreams come true, Valley College will become the nucleus of cultural development in Southern California.

Following the initial refusal by the State to fund a portion of the Cultural Center, an appeal was sent to Sacramento last week with District Facilities Planner W.W. Shannon to clarify Valley's needs. The appeal is still being considered, according to Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College.

"Any confrontation on funding the center is still under wraps in Sacramento," said Thurston.

In the meantime, plans for the performing arts complex are going to continue as if funding had been granted. "We will go ahead with our original plans and proceed on faith," continued Thurston.

Their visions for the ideal Performing Arts Complex surpasses any locally existing facilities.

"If we are going to build something, let's build it good," suggested Don Ray, acoustics ad-

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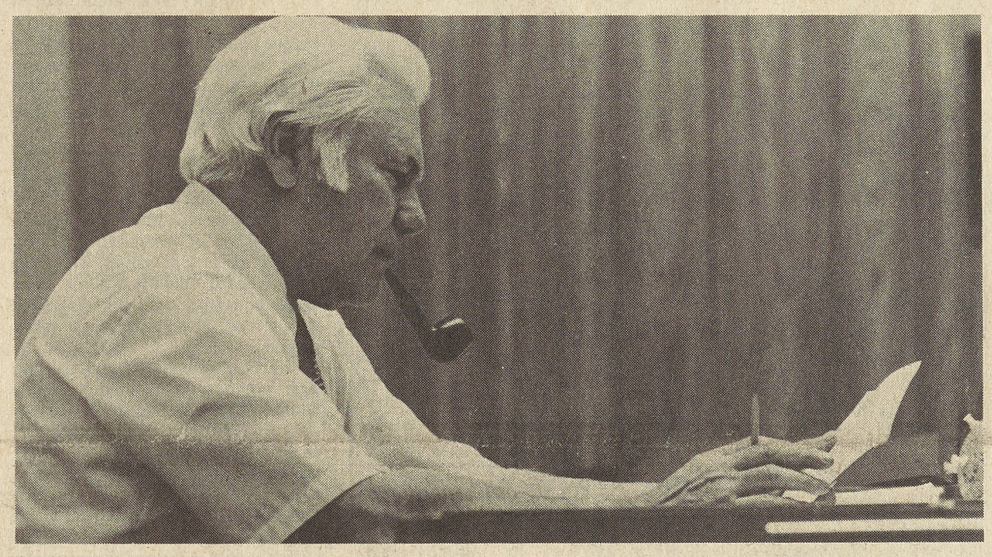

AFTER 40 YEARS in the L.A. City Schools District, Dr. John L. Reiter, Dean of Admissions and Guidance at Valley College, plans to retire. "I figure it's time for a change of pace that will include more of my family in my life," he said. Dr. Reiter began teaching Evening Division psychology courses at Valley College in 1954.

Valley Star Photo by Sam Warner

Dean Reiter Plans Early Retirement

After 40 years of pumping blood, sweat, and tears into Los Angeles City Schools, Valley College's Dean of Admissions and Guidance, Dr. John L. Reiter, finds himself ready to retire.

Dean Reiter came to Valley in 1954 to teach Evening Division courses in psychology. In addition to his instruction at Valley he taught part-time at California State University, Northridge.

As Dean of Educational Services in 1961, Dr. Reiter was moved four months later to Acting Dean of Admissions and Guidance, when the previous dean, Dr. Robert J. Nassi died. Dr. Reiter has been on that post ever since, spanning total of 15 years.

In 1964, however, he took a one year leave from Valley to survey community college operations throughout the state for the Los Angeles City School District.

As reasons for retiring a few years early, Dr. Reiter says, "I love to sail and haven't had opportunities to do so since July 1973. I've been so busy with my 'homework' I've not had much time for recreational activities. I figure it's time for a change of pace that will include more of my family in my life."

Starting his career in 1937 studying physical education at Occidental College, Dean Reiter completed his work at the top of his class. Following his B.A. degree and work on a master's degree, he continued his formal education working toward his Ph.D. in psychology while teaching physical education at Emerson Junior High School.

During the war years Dean Reiter worked in the United States Air Force as a field representative on the National Staff for First Aid and Water Safety in association with the American Red Cross.

Thirty-nine months later he returned to Los Angeles to continue his career in education, which has spanned 40 years from 1936-1976.

Proponents Argue Against Affirmative Action Critic

This is the second of a two part series detailing the arguments for and against the Affirmative Action Program which was recently presented to the Los Angeles Board of Trustees.

By ROB MYERS
Staff Writer

Disagreements with the views of affirmative action program critic Dr. Jerry C. Jordan Jr. were expressed in interviews with the Valley Star by two program proponents—Sylvia Lubow and Eugene Phelps.

Jordan, who was the only speaker to oppose adoption of an affirmative action program at the Feb. 25 committee of the whole meeting of the Community College District's Board of Trustees, is an associate professor of anthropology at Los Angeles City College.

Ms. Lubow is an associate professor of history at Valley College and a member of the district's affirmative action program advisory committee, and Phelps is the director of the district's Office of Human Development.

The published "Affirmative Action Program" (January 1976 draft), prepared by and presently undergoing minor revision at Phelps' office, reads, "The district seeks to provide its students with a district-wide staff that is reflective of both sexes as well as representative of the multicultures and multiraces in the demography served."

The district already subscribes to a policy of equal employment opportunity which assures equal employment neutrality with regard to race, color, national origin, ancestry, religion, creed, age, sex, or handicap.

If adopted, the program would require the district to "institute additional procedures and exert good faith efforts to reduce the effects of societal discrimination as well as eliminate any practices or procedures which are contradictory to legislative, executive, and judicial mandates relating to Equal Employment Opportunity."

The district would be required to "expend additional efforts to recruit, employ, and promote qualified members of ethnic minorities and women underrepresented in its workforce even when the underrepresentation can not be traced to overt discriminatory action on the part of the district."

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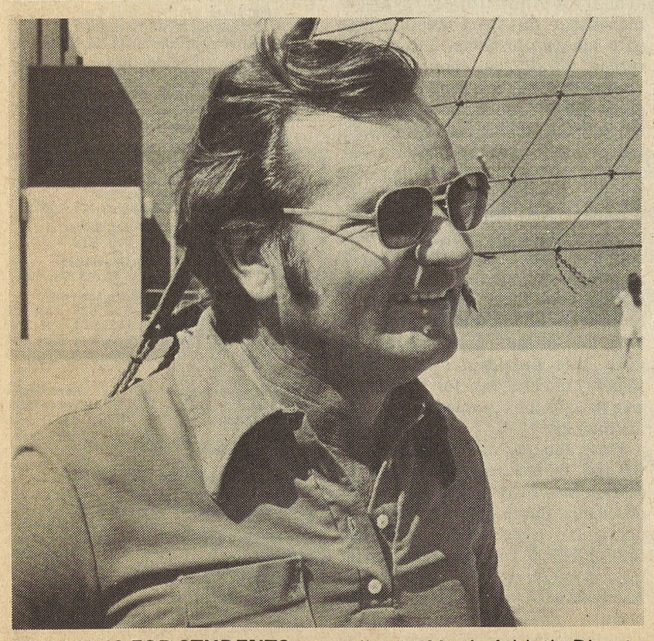

SCHOOL IS FOR STUDENTS according to Men's Athletic Director George Goff. His claims that physical education buildings on campus have been abused and misused by Valley's Community Services programs are currently the subject of discord between the two factions.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

Community Services vs. P.E.

Facility Use Conflict Grows

This is the first of a three part series dealing with a conflict between Valley College Community Services and the Men's Physical Education and Athletic Departments. In this section the conflict is outlined.

By RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor
and By STEVE TULLY
Staff Writer

A simmering debate between the P.E. Department and Community Services over the determination of facility use has apparently reached a point of near crisis.

The debate whose origins were a child of circumstances, has now transformed into a power struggle encompassing the entire campus and surrounding community.

"It's really a matter of priorities," observed one member of the Men's P.E. Department. And it is here the basis of the conflict lies.

"The school was created for the instruction of college students," said Men's Athletic Director George Goff. "The city allocated funds for the student. If there were no students the school would fold."

"The mandate of the community college is to serve the community," said Ray Follosco, Director of Community Services. "The buildings are here to be used. Policies dictate that the new trend be away from the traditional idea that facility use is to be strictly by the P.E. Department."

"We believe in utilization, but not in abuse," said Goff representing the other end of the spectrum. "The determination of abuse however, should be left up to the P.E. Department, not Community Services."

There are three components involved in the issue: abuse, facility use and monies appropriated.

The question of abuse is crucial to the conflict. Community Services contends that abuse is a result of the athletic teams' use rather than from community services sponsored activities. The athletic department is of the opposite view.

"The gym for example was built for certain activities," said Goff. "And there is lots of abuse caused by Community Services activities that the gym was not built to accommodate."

Follosoco believes the community would suffer if the physical education department made the decisions as to facility use. "The community would come out far ahead with Community Services dictating policies," said Follosco.

Choosing his words carefully, Follosco openly claims that the Community Services at Valley is perhaps the best balanced of any college in the West.

"Community Services should help the athletic department," said Goff, "and at other schools they do. At Valley there is a wall."

Goff contends that at no other school does the Community Services program command such strength. Using Pierce College as an example,

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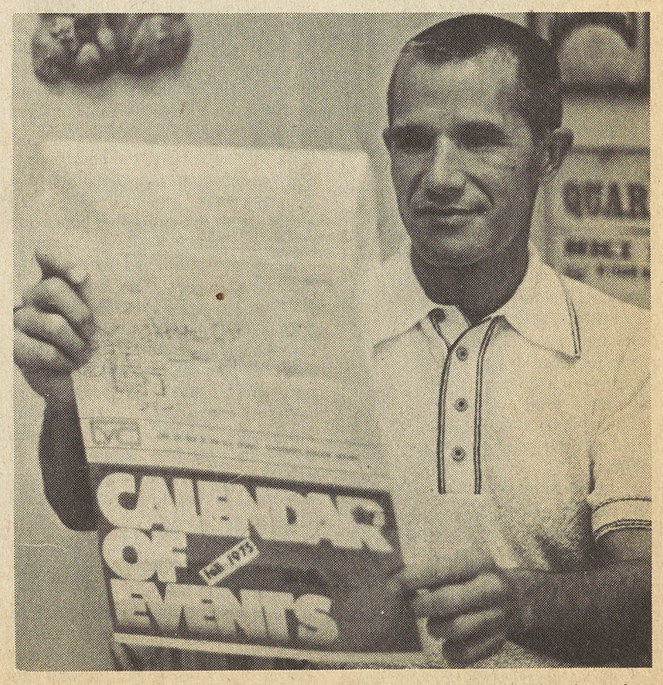

MORE COMMUNITY USE of Valley College physical education facilities is the hope of Ray Follosco, director of community services.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Voter Registration Vital

With the May 9 deadline growing near, several organizations have begun registration drives at Valley College.

Their work, though, faces some tough obstacles.

Pounded by the years of Vietnam and revelations of political corruption, the popular belief in the power of the individual vote has lost a great deal of its meaning. There are many who see no point in voting, let alone taking the time to register.

For the disillusioned there is no memory of the civil rights movement less than 20 years ago, when voter registration in the South prompted violence.

They have forgotten the ideal which motivated members of the movement to challenge the system.

Ed Pitt, a Black civil rights worker, once described that motivation in these words:

"A power of an idea ... the idea a poor Negro farmer in Mississippi has the right to cast a ballot. That's dangerous, revolutionary idea. Men will risk death to promote it."

In today's politically apathetic environment it is hard to realize people did risk their lives to promote the right to vote.

Very few people remember that just 12 years ago Michael Henry Schwerner, 24; Andrew Goodman, 20; and James Earl Chaney, 21; were shot to death just outside Philadelphia, Mississippi, while approximately 40 townspeople watched.

They had been organizing voter registration drives.

The disillusionment found with today's system seems ludicrous when compared with what Schwerner, Goodman, and Chaney fought.

Voter registration holds the same power it did then. We only have to remember it can work as it has in the past.

The electorate will be faced with several important decisions of the June 8 ballot. Besides the choice of party candidates, they will determine the fate of 15 ballot propositions.

"All that is needed for the triumph of evil," said Edmund Burke, "is for enough good men to do nothing."

Star would like to urge those who have not registered to do so.

We would like to remind students that if you have changed your name, address, party preference, or failed to vote in the November 1974 general election, you need to register.

AND BASIC PHILOSOPHICAL THEORIES TEND TO BE OUT OF CONTEXT WHEN DEALING WITH METAPHYSICAL PROPERTIES... ETC, ETC, ETC.
Z-Z-Z
ALSO, CLASS, OUR MIDTERM IS MONDAY AND YOU'LL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR CHAPTERS, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13 + 14. THAT'S MONDAY! BE READY!
GULP
WELL THAT'S IT, HAVE A NICE WEEKEND, HA, HA!
UH, COULD WE PLEASE DISCUSS THIS...
HELP?
M. VAN OLIVA

COMMENTARY

Exploitation of Seals Termed Brutal

WILLETTA GRADY
Fine Arts Editor

In a time when man is beginning to realize the importance of his environment, he still chooses to unmercifully destroy that same environment.

When statistics reveal a greater loss of nature's most precious gift—life, man still shuts his eyes and mind to reality. Within 30 years, at the current rate of extermination, all the world's remaining species of mammals will be gone.

Men wait in dark corners for their prey. They wait with their superior weapons, somehow leaving their superior minds behind in a civilized world.

Every season harp seals arrive at their breeding grounds around the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the ice floes off Labrador. A time for breeding, to increase a dying population, is halted by the mindless slaughter by an alien race.

In early March, female seals are giving birth to their young. The seal pup's fur is a pure white four days after birth, and remains that color for two weeks. When these pups become more mobile, their fur has turned gray. These helpless, friendly pups are unafraid of humans, and show friendliness to those who approach them.

The Canadian and Norwegians hunters approach these little creatures, club them, slit their throats, and remove their pelts. Some of these creatures are still alive when being skinned due to the ineffectiveness of the hunter's club. The killing and skinning of the pups take place in full sight of the terrified mothers, many of whom stay with their young and try to protect them.

Observers of this unmerciful slaughter have described hearing pitiful wails of anguish from mother seals while this takes place, mixed with the cries of the pups as they are beaten and skinned. At the end of each hunting day, the ice floes are filled with mother seals mourning over and nuzzling the bloody, lifeless carcasses of their infants.

The hunters also shoot the adult seals, but the treacherous weather and icy conditions make an easy escape for these animals. Those who are wounded lie beneath the ice floes, waiting for an agonizingly slow and lonely death. Blood is often seen seeping up from the ice holes where the wounded animals had taken refuge.

Importation of harp seal fur and skin products is forbidden in the United States. Today, only Norway and Canada continue commercial sealing operations. Their governments stress the economic benefits of the sealing operation for the local residents. Residents could earn a gross income of $120 during the entire hunt, but most of the income is divided by commercial boats that are owned for the most part of one family.

The sealing and fur industries have already anticipated a depletion of their product in the Northern Hemisphere. Plans are underway to begin a large-scale operation in Antarctica. A conference was held in London, February 1972, in anticipation of this operation. The nations who attended agreed to a Convention to the Antarctica Treaty which would organize future sealing in that area. The nations carrying out commercial seal killing would be limited annually to only 192,000 seals. Most of the seals would be crabeater seals, which, like the harp seals have a white coat during the first part of their infancy. The convention also ruled that killing of three other species of seals was forbidden.

However, these regulations cannot be adhered to without neutral observers, enforcement of rules, and penalties. It is often the case that even these neutral observers look the other way when commercial boats kill these protected animals.

Greenpeace, a Canadian organization dedicated to the preservation of the many mammals reaching the point of extinction, announced its plan to save the seals last October 1975. They stated that volunteers would go to the ice floes prior to the hunt, and apply a harmless dye to the pups' fur. This dye would destroy the commercial value of the fur without harming the seals. These volunteers would also shield the seals with their bodies to prevent the killing of the seals.

This campaign stirred a controversy, and Newfoundlanders expressed their anger at what they termed "unwarranted interference and meddling in their affairs." The volunteers were not permitted to land in Newfoundland.

Greenpeace is still working on the dispute as well as informing people of the slaughter of harp seals.

This Saturday, April 3, several Valley students are joining Greenpeace and Fund for Animals in protesting the sealing operations in front of furrier shops in Beverly Hills.

Even though the most highly appraised experts say that the animal population is rapidly decreasing, government officials blindly deny such a decline. Some government officials even go as far as saying their present methods of exterminating valuable animals is done in a "humane way."

There are some government leaders who do agree that the figures are correct and drastic action must be taken. Legislative actions must be in the strongest of degree with a complete moratorium on commercial sealing.

Pressure must be directed toward the International Commission for the North-West Atlantic Fisheries for a complete moratorium. Only with this type of action will the harp seal population once again stabilize itself, and not face the ever dangerous possibility of extinction.

The Star is planning to do a study on racism, the central theme being: "Racism in America: Has any real progress been made, or is it just more subtle now?"

We would like to have some response, hopefully in the form of columns, from the Black community on what it is like to be Black in America.

If you are interested, please contact Kevin Grable or John Hughes in Business Journalism 114.

We would like to hear from those Blacks involved in student government, as well as Jamaa II.

The experiences of being Mexican-American, and any forms of prejudice that are encountered, are also of interest to Star and the students at Valley College. We sould appreciate hearing from any interested parties in the Chicano community.

VIEWPOINT

Handgun Initiative Reduces Dangers

MARILYN PUZARNE
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Along with apple pie, hot dogs and baseball, possessing a handgun has become a symbol of the American mystique.

Opportunists in the advertising industries have been quick to utilize the above association and have further instilled the belief in many Americans that owning a gun suggests masculinity, independence, and ruggedness.

The effectiveness of such advertisements were revealed in the results of an October 1975 poll, that were printed in the Los Angeles Times that reported "There are more gun owners in America than cigarette smokers or drinkers ..."

The National Rifle Association, which is the fourth largest union in the United States and along with its annual budget of $8 million, has a powerful lobby in the U.S. Congress, has always served as an obstacle to those groups who have sought the control of handguns.

The NRA has been the source of a great many misconceptions and myths that have served as defensive arguments for many handgun owners in the United States.

These well informed gun owners, self proclaimed scholars of the Constitution, who claim the protection of the second amendment—which guarantees the "right to bear arms" have completely ignored the historical context in which such an amendment was written and for what expressed purposes.

As the U.S. Supreme court has interpreted the amendment, it applied (and still applies) only to the state militia as a means of insuring a proper balance between the State and Federal government.

It was not written to give free license to citizens who wanted to own handguns for self-determined purposes.

Handgun owners often claim that they need a gun to protect their family and possessions from outside intruders. But as one reads the newspapers, filled with reports of accidental killings, passion killings and suicides in which firearms are utilized (the majority involving handguns) one begins to question the validity of a gun as a protective weapon and wonders if it could be better phrased as a destructive weapon.

It is apparent that the registration of handguns has not proven effective enough in controlling the destructive effects of the handgun, as is seen in the fact that 3,500 accidental firearm deaths occur each year in the United States and that in 1973 alone over 10,000 people were murdered by handguns.

The Coalition for Handgun Control is presently circulating a handgun initiative, that if put on the California ballot this coming November will give voters the opportunity to take an affirmative stand against handguns.

If passed this intiative will outlaw the ownership of handguns and will make such an ownership a felony.

California in the past has been a leader in the passage of progressive State legislation and with the passage of the above measure, California will lead the nation in a brave action, which defies tradition but fosters the sanctity of life.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

A.S. President Levels Attack at Star; Student Needs Discussed

Editor,

If the Valley Star wants me recalled, why doesn't it have the guts to call for it in an editorial rather than do its work through a student? The new council this semester set as its primary goal the establishment of a good working relationship with the students and within itself. The Star seems to be doing everything it can to subvert that effort.

Over and over the Star has reported that Mark Seigel was **recalled when in fact that never occured.** The Council unanimously decided that his office should be declared vacant because of his failure to pay his ID. How can council in good conscience ask students at Valley to pay their ID's and fail to act when one of it's own members fails to do so? Seigel deliberately went to the Business Office and lied to make it appear that his ID had been paid when actually it had not.

The Star, however, prints two stories on the subject that misrepresent the facts and promote dissention among the council members. Then you print a front page picture of Charlie Bolduc explaining that he had "filed a petition last Tuesday requesting the removal of Rincover from office." **That statement was simply not** true, and the Star staff **knew** it. Bolduc said that he had 110 signatures on his petition and that was not true. The Star staff knew that, too. You deliberately printed a story which gave credibility to this student's effort to discredit council and myself and in doing so you abused your positions on the Valley Star.

Project Moneysworth, the proposed Cultural Center, the fund-raiser for the shallow pool, Handicapped Awareness, and the ex-offender legislation are just a few of the many fine programs promoted by this new council. It is a shame that our effectiveness can be so injured by the Star using its power of the press to support a disgruntled student. When this semester concludes, the student body will judge this council on the programs it has initiated and successfully completed, not the one-sided fairy tales they read in the Valley Star. W. R. Hearst Sr. said: "Freedom of the Press depends upon its responsibility to report the news accurately."

Neil B. Rincover
Student Body President
EDITOR'S NOTE: The above reference to Star knowingly publishing false information is untrue. I leave the rest to the reader's judgement.
—John Hughes

★ ★ ★

Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to an article headlined, "Student Airs Grievances; Gets Action" that appeared on the front page of your 3/18/76 edition.

Inasmuch as there was never any attempt made to hide my identity, (which appears in the Board of Trustees record), I wonder why your reporter made no attempt to contact me prior to publication. A short call would have made the inaccuracies much more easy to correct.

Be that as it may, the basic points of my appearance before the Board of Trustees were, and still remain, the effort to obtain a quality education for all students in this college, according to the published rules of the governing bodies. The Educational Philosophy of the district (Art. II, Sect. 1200) states that "Each individual should have the opportunity to develop to his greatest potential" and (Sect. 1302) "A program of general education ... to develop knowledge, skills and attitudes necessary for the student to be effective as a person, a family member, a worker, and a loyal citizen."

It was to further these objectives that I had insisted to my professors, department heads, deans, Ombudsman Committee and finally the college president, that the courses that I was taking should be guided by the official Course Outline and that the period of time allocated to each class should be basically adhered to.

I found, to my astonishment, after I had enrolled in a course of Political Economy last September, that most of the six teachers that I had direct contact with, and many more that I had indirect contact with, did not even know of the existence of a course outline and made little or no attempt to follow it. I also discovered that three-hour classes would be terminated regularly in anywhere from thirty minutes to two hours.

It is gratifying to see that some action has been taken by some governing bodies to attempt to bring the basic objectives of higher education into focus. Academic freedom for students is essential to encourage students in their search for knowledge, clear thinking and critical judgment. Hundreds of hours have gone into the preparation of these course outlines, (which are on file in the library) and all students can greatly benefit from a study of them. The Course Objectives, General Objectives, Evaluation Methods, and course general content have been found extremely useful by all who have read them. I can only hope that much greater use will be made of them by all concerned students as well as teachers.

Incidentally, I was never ejected from the Board of Trustees meeting for disorderly conduct as your reporter stated. The board president, Arthur Bronson, ruled me out of order for mentioning individual names, but allowed me to come back and state my criticisms at a later meeting. This can be easily verified by a check of the Board minutes.

Furthermore, Dr. Thurston's letter to evening division instructor's was issued after a directive was sent to her by Chancellor Leslie Koltai of the L.A. Community College District.

I believe that this situation in general is extremely important and cannot be brushed casually aside. I feel that preliminary first steps have been taken by the administration, but ingrained attitudes that have been instilled for many years are usually not quickly rooted out. I can only hope that these tentative steps will result in a fulfillment of the real guts of the Trustees Educational Philosophy.

Sincerely yours,
Leonard Shapiro

★ ★ ★

Editor,

Hi, I'm Russ Reis a fellow student, homeowner, and taxpayer.

Last semester, I had the pleasure of taking Environmental Studies I with Jay Glassman. (He is quite enlightening.) I learned about pollution mostly. People pollution, air pollution, water pollution, and pollutants in the ground. I did a paper on water pollution. (I'll never drink the stuff again.)

In my studies on water pollution, I ran across a new term to me, which is B.O.D. water. B.O.D. water is water without enough oxygen to support life and is usually found around paper mills where pulp is poured into our rivers and streams which forms gunk. The gunk is dissolved by oxygen-dissolving bacteria and enormous fish kills take place when this oxygen-depleted water is introduced into our waterways. You can readily see one of the problems.

Do you realize how much paper we waste? How about the one in your hand? Where will it end up? Why not recycle it?

I know some of you may not be bothered by paper mill pollution creating the fish kills, but think of the price you are paying for your books. I buy used books if I can. As a matter of fact, all of my books last semester were used except my Environmental Studies book which was newly printed last year and no used ones were available.

The cost of the book was $14.95. Had that hypocritical book been printed on recycled paper with a soft cover, the book would have cost less than $5.00.

Why do we tolerate high prices and pollution when the solution is so simple?

It takes more than a letter to the editor of our local school paper. It takes letters to Congress and to the Senate. Also letters sent to Assemblyman Howard Berman, 13719 Ventura Blvd., Encino and to Governor Brown, State Capital Building, Sacramento, Calif. Urging them to support recycled paper for all government work will certainly help. They use plenty of paper!

School books could be printed on recycled paper with soft covers. This would leave more money available to taxpayers and students to be recycled in your favorite manner.

Russ Reis

★ ★ ★

Editor,

In response to your article that appeared in the March 25 issue in which Elbert William Davis, "a concerned Valley student," attacked the A.S.O Council, I feel it only fair to present a rebuttal to his exaggerated inaccuracies.

I agree whole-heartedly that there is a lot of time-wasting during the council meetings. Yet this is not Council, as Mr. Davis insinuates. This is merely the meeting time; Council does not materialize weekly at twelve noon on Tuesdays and dissolve with the adjournment of the meeting at one-thirty the same day. The purpose of the meetings is to inform members of what is happening outside the meetings and to act on this information, to make plans for future projects, and to act on legislation which concerns all Council members.

While it is true that the meetings are inefficient, to say that because of this inefficiency the Council accomplishes nothing is a gross injustice. If Council consisted only of the meetings, more meetings would be necessary to just discuss what each commissioner was doing individually, to say nothing of the time-consuming debates over legislations.

No—Council does many other things outside of the meetings. Each member is required to have office hours during which other students can speak to them. Each member works several hours on his own time to further school projects. To use myself as an example, in my capacity as commioner of social activities, I spend a lot of time auditioning bands, arranging concert schedules, handling business contracts, and now planning the Renaissance Fair.

Obviously, these things cannot be handled in the meetings, just as each other commissioners cannot monopolize the short meeting time with his own projects. I think it is rather to all the commissioners' credits that we can work without a great deal of fuss, and present finished projects, such as a professional concert, to the student body.

If you still think the Council does nothing, why not follow your A.S.O. president, Neil Rincover, around for a day and watch how busily he does nothing! Who chairs the Council meetings, is member of **all** committees, represents the school's interests at outside functions? It is a hard job; in fact one of the reasons your last president, Bruce Buffington, did not run for re-election was that the job occupied too much of his time.

True, the parliamentary system we use in our meetings could be streamlined to give us even greater efficiency. But to say we do nothing is unfair. If you feel we are inefficient, fine: give us your suggestions for improvement. It is always easy to find fault with anything, but to make positive changes requires some creativity. Help us help you—if you have constructive advice for us on anything, we would certainly welcome it.

Ann Winicki
Commissioner of Social Activities

Editor,

I wholeheartedly agree with Ms. Katz's satirical letter on teaching methods. Many instructors exercise no control over their classes, and these classes turn into little more then cocktail parties, with the absurd conversations of a few people dominanting the period, while the rest of us sit bored, staring at the clock. Are we here to learn or to relate? I hope four-year colleges aren't so frivolous as Valley.

Thank you.
Randy Fregosi
543-01-9764

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

Valley Star
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What's Happening

Future Teachers

Students planning to go into the teaching credential program at Cal State University Northridge, will be able to hear Dr. Joseph H. Schieffer, director of credential preparation at CSUN, next Tuesday. Dr. Schieffer will be speaking in Humanities 100 at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Life and Career Planning

A free orientation meeting for the Life and Career Planning Workshop will be held today at 7:34 p.m. in Bungalow 35/36. The first workshop is Saturday, April 10.

Learning Center

"Sentence Writing" is today's workshop in the Learning Center Workshop. Tuesday's will be "Punctuation." The new Learning Center Hours are Monday and Tuesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The workshops are at 11 a.m.

Occupation Exploration

Dr. Earl Field, professor of History at Cal State University Northridge, will lecture "On Being a History Major." as part of the Occupational Exploration series. The lecture will be held next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BS 100.

Interior Decorators

Tomorrow interior decorators and their students will lecture and give suggestions on "How to Improve Your Office With Little or No Expenditure of Money." The lecture is in Monarch Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Summer Camp Jobs

The Bureau of Jewish Education is looking for teacher/counselors and counselors for summer camp jobs. The teachers will be teaching in an area religious school a couple of hours each week and serve at six weekend encampments. Applicants will be interviewed on April 6 in CC 254. Signup for interview time in the placement office.

"Thinner Sanctum"

Abandoning poor health practices is the idea of a series of meetings with the Valley College nurse starting today at 11 a.m. The meetings will be held every Thursday. The sign-up sheet is in Bungalow 14.

Singers' Concert

The Valley College Choir and Chamber Chorale will give a concert in Monarch Hall today at 11 a.m.

Cold Mexico

"Winter in Mexico" is a film being presented on Sunday in Monarch Hall at 3 p.m. The film is part of a series sponsored by Community Services.

Instructional Televison Exams

Tomorrow in BS 101 the Instructional Televison exams will be given for "The Adam's Chronicles," Music Appreciation, and Law. The times for the exam are 5:30, 7, and 8:30 p.m respectively.

Removal of Rincover From Office Pending

By RAY RICHMOND
Assoc. Sports Editor

Former IOC Representative Charlie Bolduc revealed last Tuesday that he has made two written requests to the Associated Students Organization Supreme Court dealing with the possible recall of ASO President Neil Rincover.

"My first request is that an injunction be filed by the Supreme Court restraining Rincover from acting as Student Body President," said Bolduc. "Secondly, I have submitted a written statement of the actual charges against him to the Court."

Last week, Bolduc had filed a petition to AS Chief Justice Barry Silverman on the recall possibility, but the petition was rejected due to the fact that it was submitted on an ambiguous form.

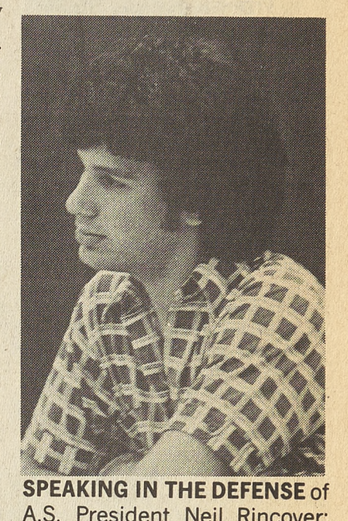
"Under Article 7, Section 1, Paragraph A, number 2, of the ASO Constitution, I am asking the Supreme Court to remove Rincover from the office of President for violations of the Constitution," continued Bolduc. "He has flagrantly misused his powers, and has abused my rights and privileges afforded by the Constitution."

A vote of four-fifths is required of the Supreme Court if they are to receive the two requests. If the requirement is met, an injunction would be issued forcing Rincover out of office until after the case is heard. The Court will vote on the matter either today or tomorrow.

Steve Katz, commissioner of evening division, spoke in Rincover's defense. "It eats me alive to see that people aren't backing the president we voted in," stated Katz. "We on council were voted in to work for the students, not against them, and it's about time we did.

"It really makes me sick to see people rip Rincover apart," Katz continued. "Council has to stay together as one body to get anything accomplished, and we can stay together!"

"To be fair to Rincover, he should be afforded the right to publicly defend my charges," said Bolduc. "I don't feel, however, that he has an adequate defense against the charges."



SPEAKING IN THE DEFENSE of A.S. President Neil Rincover; Steve Katz, commissioner of evening division urged council members to back their president. Valley Star Photo by Lee Forbes

Construction of VC Swimming Pool To Begin in May; Funding Sought

By BOB MARMOR
Staff Writer

Construction of the long awaited swimming pool at Valley College will hopefully begin sometime in May, according to Dean of Administrative Services, Donald Brunet.

Brunet added that the working drawings are 99 per cent complete. Once fully completed, the drawings will be sent to the Office of Architecture and Construction for approval.

"We're hopeful that we'll get sufficient funds to build the smaller mini-pool," said Brunet. The cost of the extra pool, which will be used by children, handicapped, elderly, and anyone who is not comfortable in the deeper pool will be between $28-30,000.

As far as heating of the pool, Brunet would like solar heating but, as of now, he is not sure whether it will be heated by the sun or by gas. Decisions have not been made yet, but he said that he'll think positively about solar heating for a little while longer.

The pool, which will have three diving boards, will cost approximately $300,000 and will be used by the community as well as by the students. However, Brunet commented, classes will take precedent.

Brunet is hopeful that the Satelite Cafeteria near the Life Science building will be kept open for public use when the pool is open.

A bath house will also be built, at a cost of $75,000.

Completion of the pool will be sometime between October and December, depending upon various factors such as environmental conditions, delivery of materials, and coordination of sub-contractors.

The architectural firm, Almanza, Pederson, and Stice have "gone out of their way to help the students," said Brunet." Their greatest concerned is giving the students and the school the best that they can."

After the working drawings have gone through all the stages of approval from the various offices, the school will advertise for contractors, who will submit sealed bids. The lowest bid that meets with all the requirements will get the job.

Workshops Clarify Counselors' Roles

The second annual counselor's conference will be held next Tuesday, April 6, at Valley College.

Titled "Counseling For America's Third Century," the program will sonsist of six separate workshops.

The conference, which will be open to everyone, will attempt to create a better understanding between students and counselors.

"The Assertive Counselor," in CC 200A; "New Approaches To Career Guidance," in B. 14; Focus On Woman," in CC 205 and 201; "The Expanding Counseling Team," in CC 214 and 202; "The Counselor As Demi-God," in CC 207; and "Counseling New Populations," in CC 210.

The workshops, which begin at 11 a.m., will be repeated at 1:45.

According to Ralph Lazo, LAVC counselor and member of the planning commission for the conference, said there should be special emphasis placed on "New Approaches," "Focus On Women," and "Counseling Team workshops.

The first is an attempt to concern both the student and the counselor with the preparation of the student for his or her career, which Lazo feels is the most important aspect of a college education.

The second, according to Lazo, will involve women's rights in gaining equal education, especially as it pertains to the Equal Rights Amendment.

Expansion of the counseling staff, particularily the para-professionals, is the concern of the last one. Lazo feels this will be a benefit to counselors as well as students by enabling them to help the students better.

The subjects of the other workshops range from changing the image of the counselor from a Walter Mitty-type character to one truly concerned with helping the student.

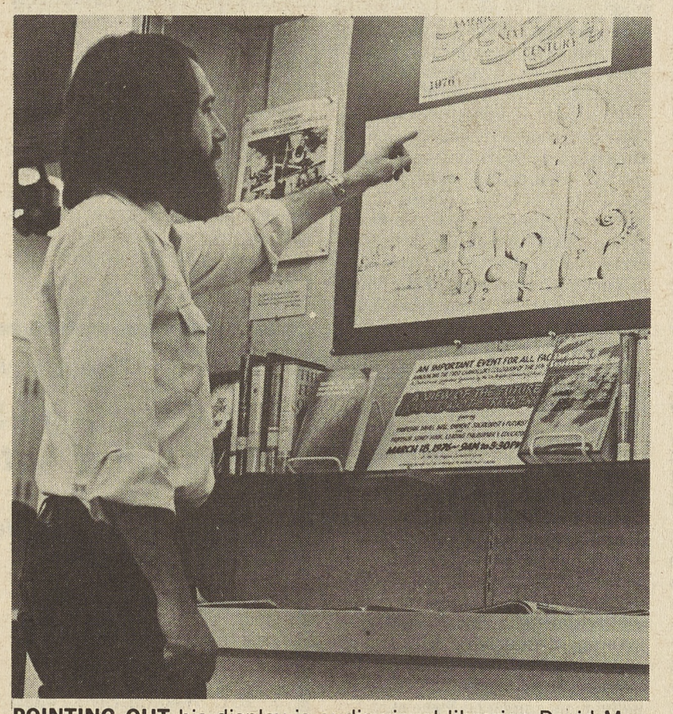
Library Presents Display

In conjunction with the recent Chancellor's Colloquium, the Valley College Library is presenting a Tricentennial projections display offering students a selection of reading materials dealing with the nation's future.

The display was provided by David May, audio-visual librarian; Noel Korn, coordinator of the Learning Center; and Instructional Media Services, of the Graphic Arts Department.

Having started March 1, the purpose of the display is to honor the colloquium's speakers Dr. Daniel Bell, professor of sociology at Harvard University; and Dr. Sidney Hook, of the Hoover Institute at Stanford University.

There is a fair amount of material at the Library on man's future including books, magazine articles, and artistic displays, said May. The display will run through the middle of April.



POINTING OUT his display is audio-visual librarian David May. The display was in conjunction with the recent Chancellor's Colloquim in which the library is presenting a Tricentennial projections display. The display offers students a selection of reading material dealing with the nation's future.

Valley Star Photo by Arlene Cody

Cuba Now; Talk Slated For Today

Mayor George Slaff of Beverly Hills will speak today on "Today's Cuba" at 3 p.m. in Bungalow 82. Slaff, an attorney, is a member of the National Board of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Slaff was in Cuba from Feb. 20 to March 2, this year on invitations from the Foreign Ministry of Cuba and various committees. His visit was spent primarily in the western part of Cuba. He found Cuba to be a young, progressive revolutionary nation, he said.

Slaff didn't know if his views reflect those of the ACLU, but he said "Freedom of speech and liberty as we know it does not exist in Cuba." If there were a Cuban Civil Liberties Union, he said, "It would be obligated to fight the denial of these civil liberties."

Protests by Students Cause Revision of Center Hours

Because of mounting student protests, the Learning Center's hours have finally been revised.

The Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, eliminating a previous two-hour closure between 4 and 6 p.m.

Although incited by student dissatisfaction, the actual battle was fought by Learning Center coordinator Noel Korn, with the assistance of George Kopoulos and John Barnhart.

It is hoped that the new afternoon hours will reduce the 9 a.m. rush, and thereby provide imporved individual service.

Said Korn, "If these additional hours prove useful, we might be able to extend this policy to Mondays and Tuesdays."

As yet, the possibility of also opening the center on weekends appears obscure. Not all the student workers would be available for weekend staffing, and of course there's the time-honored problem of funding that always seemed to loom in the foreground of such revisions.

However, the present action is on a trial basis, and its success and continuation will depend solely on its usage.

Placement Office

Besides directing students to potential employers, the Valley College Placement Bureau provides comprehensive services ranging from tutorial assistance to vocational information and counseling. The office is located in Room 116 in the Campus Center and is open daily from 9-12 and 2-4 p.m. as well at 6-9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

University Offers Special Education Series for Vets

A Veteran's Special Education Program (VSEP) is being offered by the Extension office at California State University, Northridge, this summer. The program will run from June 14 to August 6, and will offer six units of academic credit for two courses: English 155 (Written Expression), and Sociology 150 (Introduction to Sociology).

VSEP is an intensive four-day per week program which recognizes individual needs and stresses the development of each student's capabilities to the fullest. The purpose is to increase both academic potential and personal development.

Besides the two courses students will participate in a study-skills lab that will include skills development in writing, reading, note taking, test preparation, and tutoring. Both personal and academic counseling are included. Work-study jobs are available in the Veteran's Office at a rate of $2.50 per hour for 150 hours.

The cost of the program is $198, and advance pay can be arranged. Applications are available in the Veteran's Office.

A representative from the Veteran's Office at CSUN, Randi Luciani, will be in the Veteran's Office on campus Monday, April 5, between 8 a.m. and noon, and between 6 and 8 p.m. in the evening to discuss the program with interested students.

For further information, please contact the Veteran's Office at CSUN, 885-2199, or the Valley College Veteran's Office.

Lectures Provide Educational Shows

Education is the theme of the astronomy shows held every Friday at the Planetarium at 7:30 p.m. Karen Kwitter, graduate student of astronomy at UCLA, lectures.

Ms. Kwitter's lectures offer to the layman a facinating and diversified perspective on the subject of astronomy. This week's lecture, entitled, Persueus and Andromeda-A Celestial Romance, will deal with the mythology behind our modern constellations.

In addition, she will explore the storytelling of ancient Greece, their view of the cosmos, and how their thought has influenced the modern science of astronomy.

Mr. Kwitter's lectures are a lesson in non-stop dialogue, punctuated from time-to-time with sidebars of additonal information and humorous anecdotes.

In talking with the Star, Kwitter emphasized the nature of the lectures are such that no one should plan to leave during the middle.

April's first show will be on the ninth, and will repeat on the 16, 23, and 30 as well as Sunday, the 18.

The remaining two shows will be "Interstellar Communication—Is Anybody There?" shown in May; and "Viking—The Martian Chroncile" shown in June.

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Position of America Discussed at Forum

By STEPHEN O'SHAUGHNESSY
Staff Writer

America's position in the world was discussed by two Valley College faculty members and one student in an American Issues Forum at Monarch Hall last Thursday.

Fred Mashion, a Valley College student from Persia; Dr. Lou Birnbaum, professor of history; and Dr. Aura Lee Pittenger, professor of economics, took 15 minutes apiece to discuss different facets of this subject.

The period of dissertate was followed by a question and answer session.

Mashion spoke first, telling of life in Persia, what impressions he had before coming to America, and how these have changed. "America is the richest country," Mashion said. "You have the best of food, the best of clothing, the best of housing; well, just the best of everything."

"In Persia," he said, "I thought all Americans had big cars and that everybody was rich."

"In my home country," said Mashion, "things are not so good. Many of the people are poor and many go hungry. Even though we are an oil producing country, the money from this does not get down to the common people."

Mashion came here for a better education "In my country, everyone has to take a very important test in order to go to college. This test can affect your whole life. Many people who don't pass become potters. Those who pass must take 15 subjects per semester." In the university in Persia, one semester runs the whole year. Because of so much work, he said, students get tired of school and quit.

In his country, said Mashion, "we are not allowed to talk freely about politics or religion—people go to jail because of that."

In the question and answer period, Prof. Buchanan asked Mashion if he had ever heard anyone criticize the Persian government. "No," said Mashion, "people would go to jail if they criticized the government." Prof. Buchanan also asked if he had ever heard anyone say whether the CIA helped force the former Premier of Persia from office. "Yes," said Mashion, "my father said that the CIA was the reason that the Shah came to rule."

Dr. Birnbaum followed, speaking on how armaments are crucial to the balance of power.

Birnbaum stated that he believes the "United States has lost its position as the most powerful nation in the world to the Soviet Union which now has more nuclear submarines and more modern destroyers propelled in ways that the United States can't match." In the world today, however, the United States and the Soviet Union are still the most powerful countries.

Although China has recently emerged as a major power, it is still no match for either the U.S. or U.S.S.R. in military strength, Birnbaum said.

Japan is economically and politically strong while Europe is strong economically but weak politically, but neither strong enough militarily to even adequately defend themselves, he said.

Since the end of World War II, continued Birnbaum, America's major allies, Japan and Europe, have diverted their resources into economic prosperity depending on the United States to grow militarily to protect them.

"This relationship is not altogether unusual," said Birnbaum. He said that leading countries have always been stuck with the chore of defending lesser nations. Furthermore, no matter how powerful a country is, it must have allies, or friends, in order to militarily check the opposing superpower and its allies.

A person from the audience asked whether most of the U.S. Army could be put on a stand-by position to save money as is done in Israel. "In

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 3)

People

Pulitzer Nominee

Retired Valley College Professor Irwin Porges has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for his biography of Edgar Rice Burrows, the noted author famous for creating the jungle character, Tarzan. The book, published by Ballantine, is in its third printing.

Porges started writing poetry at the age of ten, became a professional pianist in the 1920's, and after serving in the Army during World War II turned to education as a career. He began writing detective stories in 1956.

Now living in Croydon, England, Porges retired from Valley in 1973 at the age of 63. He is working on a novel dealing with the near future and the TV industry.

Instructor Retires

Lloyd M. Sherman, evening instructor here at Valley, announced that he is retiring at the end of the current spring semester after 19 years of teaching in the Business Department, instructing management and supervision.

Before coming to Valley he taught for one year in the adult schools of Van Nuys, Reseda, and San Fernando.

Sherman is a resident of Canoga Park and is a long-time employee of MGM's security force.

Mass Media Observations

Roger J. Graham and William R. Payden, associate professors of journalism, are celebrating the receipt of their 200-page text, "Observations on the Mass Media," issued by Kendall Hunt Publishing Co.

It is the product of five years of work and includes articles by such featured communicators as Wilbur Schramm, Marshall McLuhan, and Walter Cronkite.

Graham and Payden teach one of the largest mass media courses in the nation. Currently 500 students are enrolled.

Secretary of the Year

Esther DeHart of office administration was presented the Legal Secretary of the Year Award at the recent meeting of the San Fernando Valley Legal Secretaries Association.

Earthquake Prediction

Dr. James E. Slosson, professor in the geology, is presently serving on the OES Advisory Panel on Earthquake Prediction, which meets at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. The Committee expressed some optimism for the future prospects for earthquake prediction.

Biking for Grownups

Barbara Toohey and June Biermann, librarians, have just had their work, "Biking for Grown-Ups" published by Dodd, Mead.

Art Instructors

Judith Von Euer has had an art review titled "Charles Hilger, Handormed Paper" published in the magazine Artweek.

Richard Parkin has two metal sculptures on display in the California Design '76 Exhibit at the new Design Center on Melrose Avenue in Los Angeles.

Shirley Pettibone is having a solo exhibit of paintings and drawings at the Jundred Acres Gallery In New York City.

Stephen Odenkirk has a print in the Los Angeles Printmaking Society Bicentennial Show pictured and reviewed favorably in a recent issue of Artweek.

Outstanding Service

Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, placement coordinator at Valley, is the recipient of the California College Personnel Association Certificate of Recognition for outstanding service to the profession.

Dr. Livingston-Little is a professor of history who has been at Valley since 1955.

Martial Arts Teams Compete in Tourney

Contest '76, a tournament of Martial Arts, will be presented next Sunday, April 4, in the Men's Gym at LAVC.

Competition in Contest '76 will be held in five team freestyle events: Children's team (12 years and under), Junior team (13 years through 16 years), and senior teams of white, green, and brown belts. A special "first of its kind" demonstration competition is also scheduled, as well as live bands, refreshments and other exhibits.

Martial artists from karate and Kung-fu schools in the community and neighboring areas and major competitors in the martial arts world will be among the participants in this event.

Team eliminations will begin at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day. Finals will begin at 7 p.m.

The tournament is sponsored by Wild Turkey Productions in association with Los Angeles Community Services. There will be an admission charge. For further information regarding the tournament call 993-1057.

Conflict Over Facility Use Grows

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

he explained that the athletic director there has final say as to facility usage. "Here the facility request form is no longer a request, but merely a formality."

Ruby Zuver, acting dean of students, openly acknowledges the situation. In a letter dated February 23, 1976 she states, "College facilities are to be used to their optimum potential for college-sponsored programs. A facility request is an information and record-keeping form which notifies appropriate people that a particular facility is to be scheduled for use. In initialling such a facility request, the initialler is signifying that his area is aware of the reservation of that facility for a particular program, and that to his or her knowledge there are no other activities officially scheduled in that facility at that time."

Men's Physical Education Department Chairman Nick Giovinazzo replied in a similar communique dated March 3, 1976; "... We believe that the communique of 2-23-76 violates the conditions of the (Facilities Utilization Policy) hand book. The procedure to gain facility use since 1949 has been to apply for a permit and have the facility cleared with the approval or disapproval of the principals involved.

"If there was a question of abuse of a facility and that abuse would interfere with the instructional or co-curricular program, we believed that the hand book allowed us the freedom to deny a permit. The communique makes no allowance for the established policy and in fact instructs us that community services will ignore our denials," wrote Giovinazzo.

The issue of money is an enigma even to those involved. While the athletic department maintains the Community Services is unwilling to pay for their fair share of the facility use, the Community Services disagrees.

"I'm not opposed to cost sharing," said Follosco, "but it is the taxpayers, not the community services that are paying the bills. We are to pay our fair share, but the dollars are not coming directly from Community Services."

"They ought to pay their percentage for use of facilities," said Goff. "Through legislation passed by the people there was an override of the tax base to run Community Services. They're running it beyond what the citizens allocated."

Affirmative Action Critic Answered

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

Hiring and promotion goals, to be aimed for by 1980, were determined by Phelps' office through a workforce and utilization analysis of district personnel as well as studies on the availability of qualified personnel in the demography served.

Lubow and Phelps denied what Jordan had maintained, that the program would negate equal opportunity, would allow preferential treatment, would violate Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, contains the words "affirmative action" with a meaning changed from their original meaning of neutrality, would result in discrimination by going beyond neutrality, and would increase resentment and make relations among the races and between the sexes worse.

They took issue with the idea that neutrality or non-discrimination is enough to correct discrimination.

Phelps, reading from "Higher Education Guidelines for Executive Order 11246," said "benign neutrality in employment practices will tend to perpetuate the status quo ante indefinitely."

Ms. Lubow said, "Affirmative action is not simply neutrality or nondiscrimination, but tries to change the workforce composition, which is reflective of past discriminatory patterns and effects.

"A benign neutrality," she said, "allows these patterns and effects to continue. Affirmative action, going beyond neutrality, means taking positive steps to change these patterns and effects."

If affirmative action means only nondiscrimination, she said, then it would be superfluous.

"When a court finds employment discrimination," she said, "it may, according to Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, 'order such affirmative action as may be appropriate' (Section 706G) to eliminate discrimination.

"When a law is challenged, it is the responsibility of the courts to interpret what the meaning and intent of the law is. To my knowledge, there has never been any successful challenge of affirmative action being part of Title VII and Executive Order 11246."

Jordan had quoted another part of Title VII—Section 703J, which reads, "Nothing contained in this title shall be interpreted to require" the granting of preferential treatment to any individual because of race or sex "on account of an imbalance which may exist with respect to the total number or percentage of persons" of any race or sex "in comparison with the total number or percentage of persons" of such race or sex "in available work force in any community ..."

Jordan had said that the words "affirmative action," appearing in the executive order with the words "without regard to," mean neutrality and no more. "Affirmative action" with a changed meaning requiring more than neutrality and additional efforts to recruit, employ, and promote qualified members of ethnic groups and women, appear, he had said, in Revised Order No. 4, a policy issued by an office in the Labor Department.

"Nobody has accused bureaucrats on lower levels of changing the meaning of the words 'affirmative action,'" Ms. Lubow said. "The courts have never hesitated to use them in the sense meaning more than neutrality.

"If Mr. Jordan is maintaining that affirmative action has changed in meaning, the courts by now would have readily given support to his interpretation, and they have not. He is creating a problem that doesn't exist by maintaining the law doesn't say what it does say," she said.

"Affirmative action is required by law and, in social terms, is just something that human beings in society should be committed to," she said.

Ms. Lubow said that "the courts have found that the effects of employment practices, regardless of intent, is what you have to look at.

"You don't eliminate discrimination with nondiscrimination. Equal employment opportunity means not simply eliminating existing discriminatory practices, but looking at and trying to change the employment system that perpetuates the discriminatory effects of past discrimination, even when the original discriminatory acts have ceased," she said.

"Equal opportunity occurs only when employment systems that perpetuate effects of past discrimination are changed. It is empty unless positive steps are taken to correct these effects," she said.

"The program does not write discrimination into the rules, but is designed to correct underutilization of protected groups," she said.

Ms. Lubow drew a distinction between preferential hiring and hiring under affirmative action.

"Preferential hiring implies a lowering of established standards or qualifications in order to increase the percentage of women or minority individuals employed," she said.

"With hiring under affirmative action, only fully qualified people are considered. Certain positive steps are taken in the recruiting process to make sure that available qualified women and minority individuals are indeed included in the applicant pool, from which employees are selected."

Phelps had said, "You can't expect people to come in on their own or expect to change the percentages unless you make an effort to do it." He did not think the percentages would change naturally, with only nondiscrimination.

Lubow continued, "After it is established that the applicants are equally qualified, the employer, taking into consideration the underutilization of and the effects of historical discrimination against the protected groups, and being aware that a healthy staff is a more encompassing, richer, and culturally diversified staff, makes his decision."

Asked whether women and minority individuals would have an advantage within the context of equally and fully qualified applicants, Lubow said, "I prefer to say that the school would have an advantage when its staff is more reflective of its community and is better qualified as a totality."

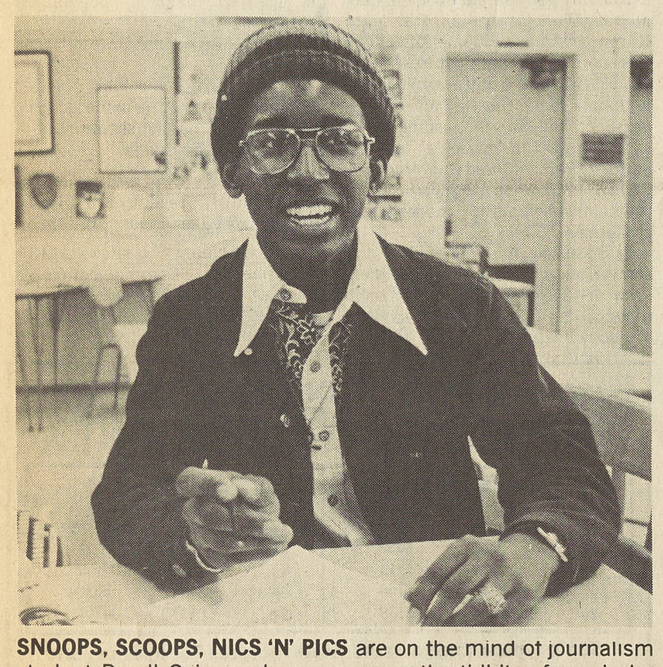
Taking "the equally important qualities of being a woman or minority member into consideration is not preferential," she said, stressing that these qualities would make, for example, a teacher more effective in relating to, and sensitive to the history of, minority and women students.

Jordan had said that Revised Order No. 4, included in the program under the heading "Executive Order 11246," is made to appear part of the executive order when it is not.

Phelps said that the revised order "follows from" but is not "part of" the executive order. The sentence mentioning the revised order under the heading of the executive order is, he said, only a transition sentence.

There have been "no major revisions to the program," he said. "We are clarifying the procedures for filing discrimination complaints and are having another computer print-out on data needs for our workforce analysis," he said.

Phelps was not sure when the final affirmative action program will be voted on by the Board of Trustees.



SNOOPS, SCOOPS, NICS 'N' PICS are on the mind of journalism student Daryll Goins as he muses over the tidbits of gossip he collects and assembles every month in his magazine, "Daryll Goins Starworld." Valley Star Photo by Ron Soble

Hollywood Gossip Featured In Daryll Goins' Starworld

Hollywood Star Chatter, Snoops and Scoops, and Nics n Pics are only a few things included in a new magazine at Valley entitled Daryll Goins' Starworld.

The magazine was started by Daryll Goins, a second semester journalism major at Valley. "The reason I started the magazine," said Goins, "is because I feel its about time people read true Hollywood news and real interviews instead of malicious gossip and written biographies."

"There were also people on campus who wanted to read more movie magazines in the library which is another reason I started it early last semester."

At the present time the magazine is photocopied and comes out once a month in the library. "Eventually I would like the see the magazine all over campus and done in a more professional style," said Goins.

The staff of the magazine consist of four other journalism students who, along with Goins, have interviewed and written stories on such celebrities as Barbi Benton, Lola Falana, and many others.

"Out of all the stories we have written, my favorite is the personality piece on the Valley Star Staff which is in this months issue."

When asked if he would like the magazine to reach national status someday, Goins replied, "yes."

Night Students' Bulletin Debuts

"Evening Events," a new bulletin, has been provided by the Evening Advisory Committee to inform night students of Valley College evening happenings.

The bulletin will be published every Monday and will include information on weekend events as well as happenings from Monday through Friday.

At their March 3 meeting, the committee, consisting of 20 evening students advised by Allan Keller, assistant dean of instruction, recommended that the bulletin be printed to discuss the concerns of night students.

Students wishing to obtain "Evening Events" can find it in the Valley Star receptacles.

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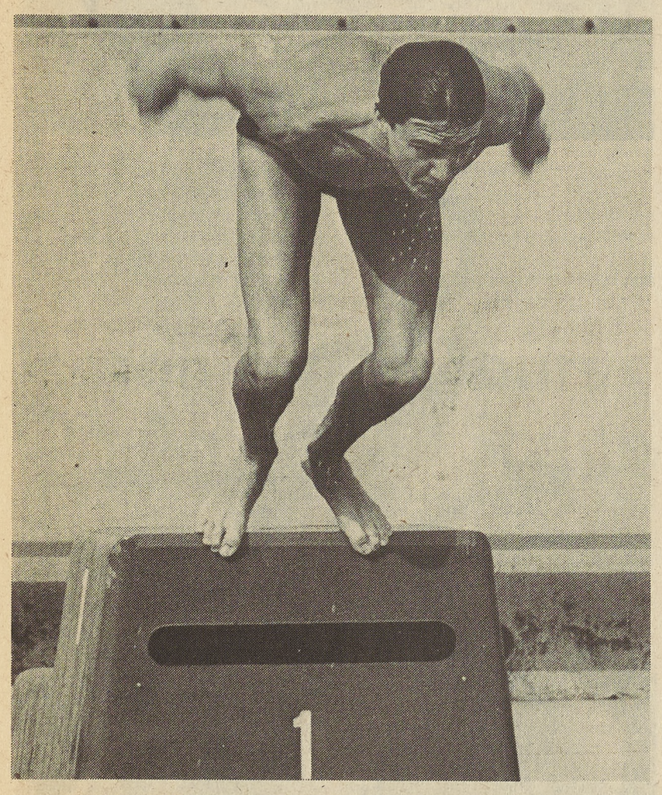
Monarchs Forge Past Pierce in Swim Win

In a pressure packed swim meet Valley emerged victorious over Pierce 55-48.

"All in all it was an exciting fantastic team win," said coach Bill Krauss. "It was really an incredible victory, every point counted and we had six lifetime bests. Our divers accepted the pressure with Steve Purcell and Marty Guerrero finishing one, two. We won both relays and the meet was tied before the last relay started so we needed that one to win."

"Nino Duccini swam and won an incredible triple, by winning the 200 Individual Medley, the 200 Fly, and the 200 Breastroke. Duccini bested as well as broke a 15-year-old school record in the 200 yard fly.

In other results Valley won the 400 Medley in 4:06.7 with John Quinn, Dan Pilgreen, Jerry Updegraft and Dean Prophet.



MONARCH SWIMMER NEIL BERNHOFT leaps off the starting blocks enroute to a third place finish in the 1000 freestyle race which he completed in 10:59.5, a lifetime best.

Valley Star Photo by Charles Pineda

Valley Star Sports

In the Freestyle Neil Bernhoft finished third with a lifetime best 10:59.5 and in the 200 Freestyle Brad Magit also got a lifetime best to finish third in 1:55.4.

The 50 Freestyle saw Stan Swartz capture first place with another lifetime best at 22.8. Bernhoft also finished third in that race.

Swartz got another lifetime best, this time in the 100 Freestyle with a 50.9 time, good enough for a third place finish.

In the 200 Backstroke Quinn finished first in 2:16.3.

Magit took second in the 500 Freestyle with a lifetime best of 5:11.5.

Valley's 400 Freestyle relay team copped a win with Updegraft, Swartz, Bernhoft and Prophet clocking 3:24.8.

Foozballers Stage Rec Room Tourney

By RAY RICHMOND
Assoc. Sports Editor

It began on a clear, windswept, sunny morning, the 23rd day of March. Sixteen men were on hand at the beginning, each seeking a giant slice of the American dream, and striving for the prestige, glamour, and respect which comes with a victory in Valley College's First Annual Recreation Room Foozball Tournament.

Besides that, they wanted to win.

For those not familiar with foozball, it is very similar to soccer. It's played on a table-like surface, approximately five feet by three-and-a-half. The edges of the table are raised, to keep a pink-pong size ball in the area. Each player has three rows of men and a goaltender, which move up, down, and laterally. The first player to hit six shots past the other's goaltender is the winner.

When all the shouting was over, and after all was said and done, just four foozball wizards remained for last Thursday's semi-finals.

In the first semi-finals, Ed Mercurio bombed Bob Yamane, 6-2, 6-1.

The other semi saw Jose Morales blasting Francis Liong, 6-1, 6-0.

For those of you confused by the process of elimination, that left Mercurio and Morales to battle it out in the finals.

Both Mercurio and Morales breezed right through the first two rounds of the tourney. In round one, Mercurio defeated Bruce Bennett, 6-0, 6-4. He took Ramieo Estrada in the second round, 6-1, 6-3.

Morales shot past Carlos Hernandez in numero uno, 6-1, 6-2. He then disposed of Lorenzo Aguilar, 6-2, 6-4, to reach the semi's.

Just as in the other rounds, the final was the best two games out of three. In the intial contest Mercurio started with a flourish. First, Mercurio blasted a shot from outside. Then, he hit a bank off the right, wall for a winner. He next connected on a blast from the center, then a slammer from inside, then a double bank off both walls.

All of a sudden, before anyone watching could blink, the score was 5-zip.

Demoralized, Morales tried a comeback, scoring on a blast from center. But it went for naught, as Mercurio scored on an inside smash to take the first game, 6-1.

For all intents and purposes, the match was over. Mercurio's superiority had a crushing effect on Morales after his convincing first game victory. Morales was unmistakably down, and it showed.

A bank shot from the center got Mercurio on the scoreboard first but Morales tied it up on a wall bank. Mercurio took the lead on blasts from just behind center, and from his own zone in back. Still not fazed, Morales fought back. He tied the game on slams from the center and from inside.

However, this was to be his last hurrah.

Mercurio scored on a bullet from inside and two blasts from the inside crease gave him the second game and the match, 6-3.

"I knew he had it after the first game," said Morales. "We've played each other many times, and I knew it would be a tough match. I tried my best."

After his victory, Mercurio replied, "He's a good player, and was hard to beat. I was very confident after the first game, however."

For their efforts both players received trophies and congratulations from Rec Room Supervisor John Stark.

MANY CAME AND MANY SAW (above) but only champion Ed Mercurio conquered (above right) in the First Annual Recreation Room Foozball Tournament.

Valley Star Photos by Jennifer Gardiner

Gymnasts Bomb Golden West; Up Conference Mark to 4-1

By KEVIN BURKHOLDER
Staff Writer

If being a Hollywood stuntman parallels gymnastics in anyway—then Valley College has a lot to offer.

However, Golden West College may be thinking that the gymnasts from Valley are kin to George of the Jungle.

Either way, Valley College out flipped, out rolled and, out performed Golden West College as the Monarchs outscored Golden West 144.22 to 89.48.

Taking a first place in four of the six events, LAVC expanded their league record to four wins, one loss.

While Golden West held a first place in all the around event with a score of 41.0, Tony Garza placed second with 39.45 and Ron Cagle took the third position with a score of 37.75.

Monarch coach Gary Honjio praised the squad and pointed out that "Francisco Salazar, Jay Donaldson, Robert Takayama, Ron Cagle, and Tony Garza had outstanding performances."

"The win over Golden West greatly boosted the outlook for the upcoming Southern California championships," said Honjio.

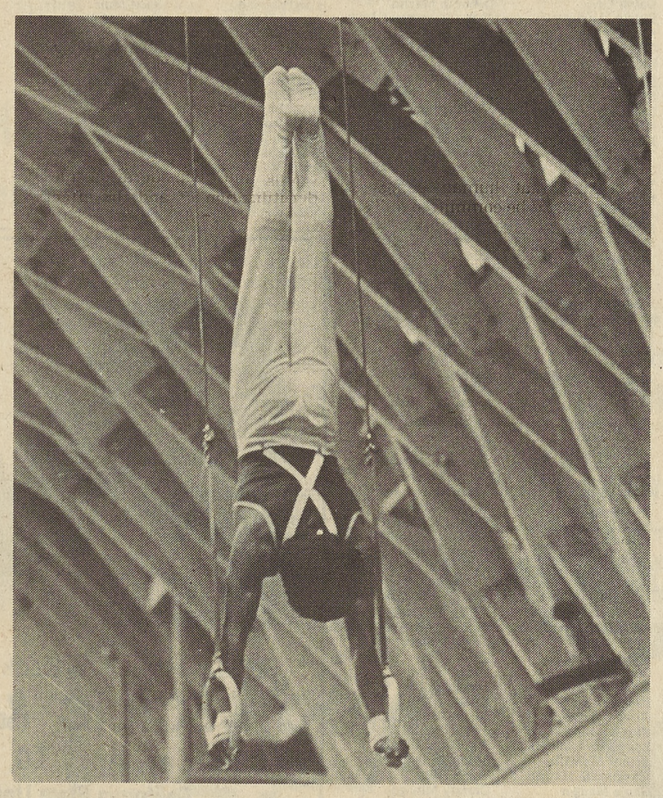
The most impressive scoring was in the vaulting event where Paul Abrams captured first scoring 8.85, Cagle nailed second with 8.8, and Jay Donaldson clinched third with 8.0.

Other impressive marks were earned by Takayama, a hopeful for the Southern California Championships, and by Jeff Sporkin who had just started working the high bar.

Feeling more confident of the squads capabilities, Honjio looks forward to meet with Long Beach, who is the current State and National Junior College Champs.

"With the hopeful return of Neil Politz, Marc Margulies and Iosdro Martinez to the Valley squad our team should give a good account of itself in our upcoming meets," said Honjio. "We face Long Beach in two weeks, and they're defending state champions. I hope our injured competitors are ready by then. However, I can't give enough praise to my assistants, Rick Mashler, Greg Casian and Dale Robbins who have contributed enormously to our success through their coaching efforts."

Valley hosts Los Angeles City College, tomorrow at 3 p.m.



GYMNAST ROBERT TAKAYAMA shows his form on the rings which has propelled him to victory in the event, as well as helping the gymnastics squad to an outstanding 4-1 record.

Valley Star Photo by Jennifer Gardiner

Tennis Squad Loses Twice

El Camino and Pierce made firm believers out of the Monarchs last week as both schools showed outstanding depth against Valley crushing them 9-0.

In one of the most exciting matches of the season Pierce's number one player, Steve Starleaf, and Valley's Conrad Lopez played a two-hour marathon with Starleaf prevailing 2-6, 6-1, 7-6.

In the third and final set neither player dropped his serve and a nine point tiebreaker was necessary. With both players having a match point at 4-4 in the tiebreaker, Starleaf closed out the victory with a crosscourt backhand that fell just wide of Lopez's outstretched racket.

The tennis team continues second round Metro Conference play tomorrow when they are hosted by East Los Angeles at 2:30 p.m.

Spikers Set Precedents at Relays

By STEVE TULLY
Staff Writer

In what must be hailed as the zeninth of their "long" season, Valley track and field distance men set new standards for their events.

Establishing the best time in the nation in the distance medley and the fourth and fifth best marks in the two mile at the Santa Barbara Relays last Friday, the Monarchs were ecstatic.

"We were very pleased," said head coach George Ker. "Everybody ran great."

That fact was truly evident as all four members of the relay team preformed admirably.

Led by Vern Ogle's 50.0 mark in the 440 (a 2.9 second improvement over his previous best) the Monarchs recorded an overall time of 10:05.6. Ron Novatny followed Ogle with a 1:58.2 half mile while Gerardo Canchola recorded a time of 3:07 in the 1320. Anchorman Rich Nance came up with an excellent time of 4:10.4 in the mile.

Canchola and Nance, in what can be termed an almost incredible double, later came back for the two mile contest.

Canchola's second place time of 9:06.4 gave him the fourth best time in the nation in 1976 while Nance's 9:07 copped him third in the competition and fifth in the nation.

It was at Santa Barbara the Monarchs obviously enjoyed their greatest success of the season. It can only be hoped some of it may carry over this week as the squad travels to Bakersfield to engage in the Bak. Relays this Saturday.

Drug Information

One of the many services provided for the community is the Narcotics Information Resource Center. This center provides, free of charge, over 30 films on drugs; a library of books and articles on drug abuse; speakers for school and community groups and organizations; film strips; many reprints of magazine articles; a bi-monthly newsletter and several other services for any group in the community. Call 781-0866 for information and to enroll in Community Services classes on drug abuse.

The center is located in a bungalow at the corner of Ethel Avenue and Oxnard Boulevard.

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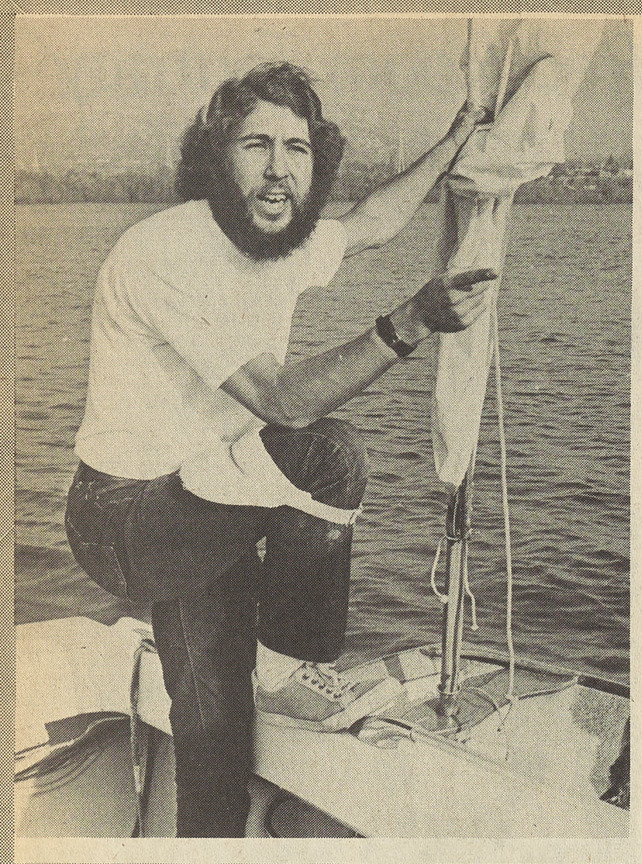
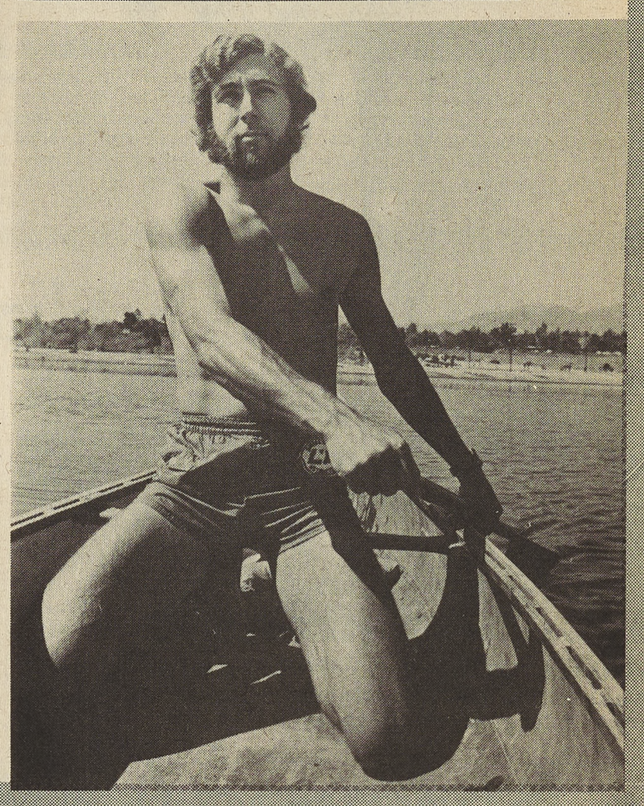
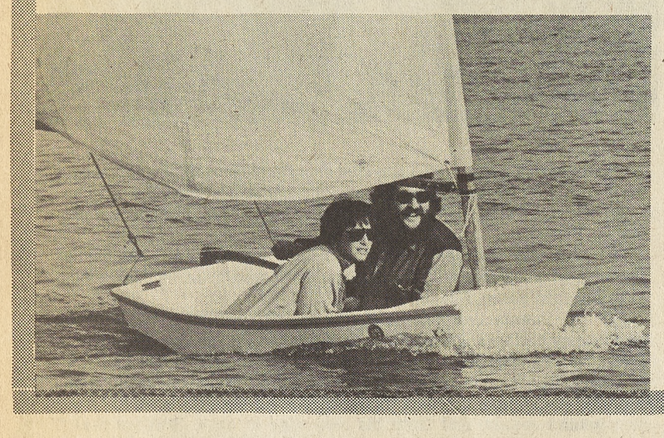
These heat-transfer designs would ordinarily sell at stores everywhere for $1.00 each instead of 16 for $2.50, but National Lampoon designs are not available at stores anywhere.

The National Lampoon Iron On Book is distributed in bookstores and on newsstands on a limited basis and may not be available in your area. If not, you can order it by sending $2.50 to the National Lampoon, 635 Madison Avenue, New York, New York, 10022. Please be sure to print your name and address, listing your correct zip code number.







Sailing Can Be a Breeze

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Feature Editor

"Sailing is quiet, but exciting. It gives you a chance to express yourself in many different ways depending on the weather or the boat you're in," said Gary Hytner, a Valley College instructor.

"It is a form of communication to me. Sailing provides a way to work with nature as opposed to working against it or totally ignoring it."

Starting April 5 at 2 p.m. on Mondays, Hytner will be teaching a course in sailing. In addition, he will teach a canoeing class convening on Fridays at 2 p.m. starting April 9.

Although the courses are non-credit, those who enjoy sailing or canoeing will improve their skill as well as increase their enjoyment of both sports, said Hytner.

Both classes will be held at Hansen Dam Lake and those wishing to enroll in either course may do so by mail to Community Service Recreation Office in care of Valley College, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, CA 91401, or in person at the Recreation Office at 5701 Ethel Ave.

Each course will be conducted in three hour sessions and will meet eight times.

Requirement for both classes is a $25 fee. Open to the general public, students must be over 15 years of age and able to swim.

This is Hytner's first semester teaching at Valley. Already in progress is a sailing course he teaches through the college's Physical Education Department. The two new courses are sponsored through Community Services.

Hytner believes that it would be beneficial to boating enthusiasts to take his courses for economic purposes.

He has found that while his class fees are only $25, at a regular sailing school it would cost an individual six to eight dollars an hour for only half the class time he will provide.

Photos by Stephen Jacobson and Tom Jagoe

Record Number Qualify To Appear on Dean's List

Another record was set for the number of students qualifying for the Dean's List as 1,010 qualified, for the Fall '75 list.

To qualify a student must have a 3.5 grade point average in 12 or more units for the preceding semester or in 30 units acquired over several semesters plus a 3.5 average in no less than six units the semester the student qualifies.

Each semester Valley College publicly recognizes high academic achievement of outstanding students by placing their names on the Dean's List and by honoring them at the Dean's Tea, sponsored by the administration and the Associated Students.

The following students have achieved the Dean's List:

Jackie Abdo
Jonathan Abell
Bernard Abrams
Dennis Abrams
Teresa Acevedo
Glenn Adams
Twilia Adamson
Renee Adkison
Craig Aguilera
Diane Alden
Judith Aldrich
Herbert Alent
Ann Alexander
Carl Algee
Edward Allen
Joan Allen
Larry Allen
Vivienne Altholtz
Yolanda Alvarez
Annette Alvidres
Richard Amerian
Michael Ames
Jenny Anderson
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Virginia Andrews
Debra Anesi
Vlad Angel
Sharon Anton
Laurie Archer
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Louis Ariemma
Michael Armbruster
Darlene Artz
Nina Austin
Dianne Avila
Felix Babka
Paul Backus
Thomas Bader
Joan Bailey
John Baker
William Ballas
Judith Bane
Greg Bangerd
Virginia Bangert
Gail Banta
Paul Baratta
Teresa Barbarossa
Wendy Barillaro
Willard Barnard
Steven Barnett
Lisa Barrena
Isidora Barroso
Esther Basch
Suzanne Basch
Gregory Bates
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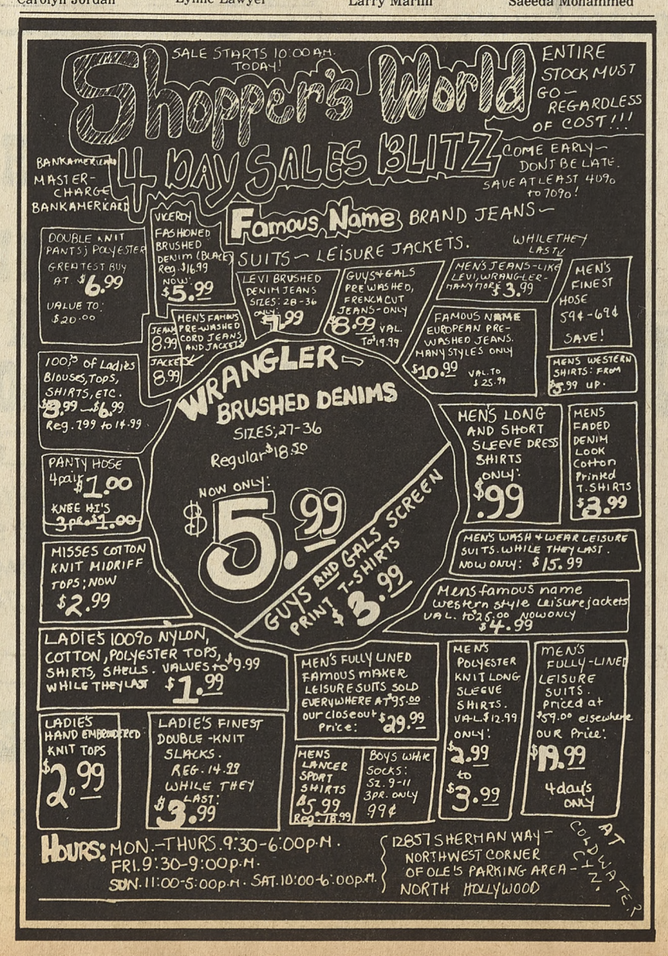

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'Creative and Unusual' Describes Prof's Film

By GAYLE-SUSAN PALITZ
Staff Writer

What do you say about a Raskoff film presentation that hasn't been said before?

"Creative," "Unusual," "Mind-Boggling" are all adjectives that prove Richard Raskoff, professor of geography at Valley, has done it again. Only this time he shares the limelight with Lonn Friend, student, who in his own right is credited with producing many fine "pieces."

In glancing at the blackboard writing after entering the Planetarium last Thursday, you are made well aware that you are in for "a visual and musical extravaganza which eclipses anything previously attempted by two mentally deranged geniuses such as Raskoff and Friend."

And we soon learn this to be the case as a skillful blend of dialogue and music is presented to us in three presentations of "Once Down the Boulevard Is Not Enough," "I Scream with Nuts," and "Kid Knievil Rides Again."

"Once Down the Boulevard" captions Van Nuys Boulevard on a typical Wednesday night in all its glory. Cars jammed bumper to bumper, police scattered throughout the crowd busily writing tickets, girls in tight jeans, boys out "looking," and a birds' eye view of a man exiting a massage parlor making last minute "touchups."

Next we are taken on a visual and musical journey into the mind of an insane person via "I Scream with Nuts."

This coupled with one of the most innovative sound tracks I have ever heard, makes this a particularly outstanding piece. In fact, it was so well done I wonder how much was imagined!

Third presentation entitled "Kid Knievil Rides Again" was a very enjoyable and unusual way to capture kids on bikes.

Raskoff makes the most of a prism attached to his camera making for a most desirable and creative achievement in photography.

His special techniques in using slow and fast motion, which he ingeniously interwebbed with a very pleasing combination of background music, was certainly an experience in itself.

Raskoff points out that this didn't come easy. "I experimented with various effects until I finally got the exact movement that I was looking for," he said.

Well, it worked, proving humor at school does exist after all.

Both Raskoff and Friend have an originality and creativity about their work which lent itself to making a wealth of entertainment in a robust and hearty fashion.

A job well done, gentlemen.

I'm looking forward to seeing more of your works.

BEAUTIFUL THINGS in the Black culture were demonstrated through dance by Valley students last Friday, during the Jamaa II program, "Black Kaleidoscope." The speaker, Ernie Barnes, expressed his concerns for the Black community and his childhood experiences in the ghetto. Barnes also displayed his portfolio, "The Beauty of the Ghetto." Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagoe

Artist Advocates Pride in Ghetto

By DARYLL GOINS
Staff Writer

"I became an artist to survive the hassles of education," said Ernie Barnes, who spoke on "The Beauty of the Ghetto" last Friday in Monarch Hall.

Some of Barnes' more familiar work are the portraits currently shown on the television series, "Good Times."

"We call our Black communities the ghetto," commented Barnes, "and it has a very negative image."

"I remember when I was a kid there was a certain spiritual quality which nourished the Black life style and minimized the struggles and hardships of the so-called ghetto, because people believed in God and cared for each other."

He was asked what it was like to grow up in the ghetto. He feels the image people have of Black people in these communities is that they sit around crying, wishing certain things can make other things better, without the effort.

Barnes is concerned to the point where he has been using his talent as an artist to give a sense of pride to the people who live in Black communities.

"As a kid, beauty to me was running to meet my father, candied yams, the music of Aretha Franklin, and falling in love. To me, these things were the beauty of the ghetto." When asked why the eyes of the characters were closed on all his portraits, Barnes replied, "because we all are blind to each other's humanity."

"We really don't see each other, and I believe my purpose as an artist is to stretch the truth as much as I can."

He also stresses that individuals in each community "must become the model in the era in which we desire to create, and discover the way to a more humane world."

Israeli Band Tours On American Scene

By DAVID GREENWALD
Staff Writer

For anyone who has been to Israel within the past three years the name "Poogy" is as familiar as the falafal, the Israeli version of the taco. "Poogy" has come, as did the falafal so many years before, to America.

Playing to a packed and very appreciative audience last Saturday night, Poogy showed the stuff that has made them the most popular and most innovative recording group in the Middle East.

Their formula for success is nothing more then having fun on stage. They do not seek to use, nor do they need, cheap gimmickry to entertain an audience. If enjoying themselves is a gimmic, then that is the only one they know.

A performance by Poogy is a combination of musical thrill and comic delight. Their songs reflect their unique Israeli sense of humor, but, when translated well, it is not lost on an American audience.

Extolling the virtues of chicken soup, telling of a boy's love for a beat-up pair of boots, and a simple request to please pass the sugar, are just a few of the things that Poogy puts to music.

In a country such as Israel, filled with tension from within as well as from without, this is the sort of thing to help soothe one's over-taxed nerves.

The show, entitled "Poogy Tales" is, in the words of Danny Sanderson, main songwriter for the band, a "collection of weird tragedies." These do not, however, leave the audience feeling morose and suicidal. On the contrary, behind every dark cloud lies a silver lining; behind every Poogy tragedy lies a joke.

Poogy is not a "bubble-gum" band, and their songs do not exhibit the western level of musical sophistication. They lie somewhere in that happy land in between. It is almost a throwback to the days when the Grass Roots were at the top of the charts. It is "happy music."

For the past three years, since the inception of the group, Poogy has been growing in terms of their musical and lyrical capabilities. Saturday's concert demonstrated a definite peak in their show career.

'Snuff' Banned

Murder Attracts LA Public

By KEITH FIELD
Staff Writer

X-rated movies have always been the subject of controversy, and "Snuff" is undoubtedly one of the most polemic. However, the debate over "Snuff" does not regard sexual depictation; this film is a pornography of another kind. A pornography of brutality.

The question is now well known: was a young woman actually murdered to produce this film? Disbelief abounds, but it is a disbelief founded in fear as well as doubt. Could such a thing really happen?

"Snuff" was supposedly filmed in Argentina. Beyond being very poorly dubbed, acted, and photographed, it is in fact exceedingly dull. It is only during the last three minutes that the violent nature of the film turns suddenly realistic.

But it is also within this last scene that the voices are suddenly in perfect sync, and the actress in question suddenly doesn't look very much like the one in the last scene. Furthermore, the set doesn't seem quite as large as before, and the recording sounds clearer than it did just a moment ago.

What happened?

Well it probably began about a year ago when rumors of the existence of an actual-murder film in South America drifted northward. More vague stories cropped up about a print being in the United States, and that people were paying up to $200 each to see it.

The anonymous producers of "Snuff" no doubt heard, and decided to cash in on those rumors.

Obtaining a print of a pseudo-violent, foreign film, they hurriedly dubbed in English. It didn't matter that there was no storyline, because the real feature of the movie was yet to come.

That feature was the "killing" of an actress.

And it was this feature, when compared to the substandard level set by the foreign film, that seemed so horrorably real.

But was it?

Taken out of context, and given the special efforts technology available in America, the question as to "Snuff's" reality is easily answered.

But what would draw people to such a film?

Most likely that same "morbid curiosity" that causes one to slow down as he passes the scene of an auto accident. The same quality that caused "Jaws" to be one of the highest grossing movies in history.

Did "Snuff" satisfy this appetite? Although no one asked for their money back, the general consensus that night was one of disappointment.

Dubbed as a "one week wonder," "Snuff" is no longer showing in any Los Angeles area theater, after a court injunction was issued.

One "Snuff" customer summed it up, when he said to the Fox Theatre picket, "Don't waste your time—this thing ain't worth it."

Compositions To Be Sung By Chorale

Continuing in the tradition of the Early American celebration, the Music Department is presenting the LAVC Choir and Chamber Chorale today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

Accompanied by Margaret Curtin, director Anthony J. Palmer will begin the program with "Easter Anthem," written by William Billings, a composer during the time of American Revolution. "He Who Soweth Weeping," Psalm 126, is taken from the Moravian text.

Other musical pieces will include spirituals and early American tunes.

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Robert Chauls, will sing "The Bells," written by Edgar Allen Poe, and composed by Chauls. "My Days Are Gone Like A Shadow," was composed by Dr. Palmer.

Admission is free.

High School Actors Coming For Competition at LAVC

The Theater Arts Department at Valley College will shut down from April 5-9, so that they can concentrate their efforts on the High School One-Act Festival, taking place in the Valley College Theater.

The festival, which has taken place at Valley for the past 15 years, is a competition between Southern California high school students, with each school presenting an one-act play, thirty minutes in length. The four best productions will be selected and presented on the last day of the event.

The plays will run continuously from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., April 5-8 and from 7 p.m. to 1 p.m. on April 9. Admission is free and all are welcome.

'Stirring' Play Concludes Run

The stirring story of a widow and her demanding son, during the time of the depression begins its second run tonight in "A Loss of Roses," at 8:30 p.m. in the Horseshoe Theatre.

The play, under the direction of Patrick Riley, will be performed April 1, 2, and 3. The play takes on added dimension when the son becomes involved in a brief love affair with a long time friend.

Jim Bradford, who portrayed Kenny, and Sandra Dixon Emanilla, who portrayed Lila, moved the audience in their performances as the two lovers. Jean Jennings, Kenny's mother, played a convincing role as the broken-hearted mother who tries to manage her family and son during the depression.

General admission cost is $2, and $1 for high school students with paid I.D. Valley College students with paid I.D. cards and Gold Card Holders will be admitted free. Further information is available at 781-1200 ext. 318 or 319.

'Hearts and Minds' Surveys US Involvement in Vietnam

"Hearts and Minds," the Academy Award-winning feature documentary of the Vietnam War, will be shown in Monarch Hall by the LAVC Students for Tom Hayden, at 1 p.m. Monday April 5, and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday April 6.

This extraordinary and controversial documentary produced by Bert Schneider and Peter Davis, CBS producer who made "Hunger in America" and "Selling of the Pentagon," examines and analyzes the American consciousness that led to U.S. involvement in Vietnam. It is a powerful and fast-moving film.

This documentary includes exclusive interviews with General William Westmoreland, former Secretary of Defense; Clark Clifford; Senator William Fulbright; and Walt Rostow. The film was two years in the making, with filming on three continents and a cast of leaders and followers, victims and perpetrators, the strong and the week.

Davis says, "It is a movie about the war. It is neither pro nor anti-American; it is an attempt to understand what we have done and what we have become. It is more psychological than political, and it is not a chronology of the war so much as a study of people's feelings."

Danis Graham, president of the Students for Tom Hayden, will speak Monday afternoon, and Farrel Broslawsky, history instructor and lawyer will explain the film Tuesday night.

The Students for Tom Hayden Organization is selling tickets, $1.50 for general public and $1 for students from any school, in front of the Campus Center from 9 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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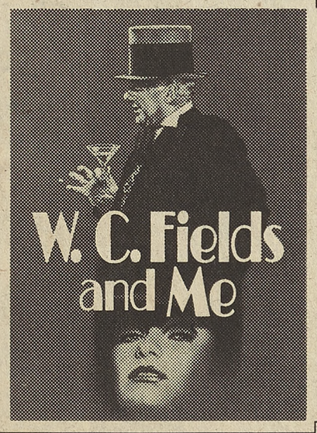

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Students Urged To Practice Taking Tests Before Exams

By LARRY TOMASHOFF
Staff Writer

Practice makes perfect and practicing taking a test beforehand can be the best way to study for it, said Gwen Enright, a guest speaker at the Learning Center recently.

"Answering questions for time on a practice test is most important," said Enright.

After handing out three guidelines to be read while she spoke, she went on to say, "One of the most important points when preparing to study is finding out what kind of questions you will have to answer."

On an exam day, Enright pointed out the need, "eat a reasonable breakfast, not too much and not too little, and be at class on time to avoid rush and panic.

"Answer questions that you know first, then go back to the ones you didn't know. Your subconscious will work on those hard questions as you go along," Enright added.

Stressing the importance of student rights during tests, Enright said, "Don't be hurried by early finishing students and pacing teachers."

Enright discussed many ways to use common sense on a test, even when an answer is not known. "On multiple choice, use elimination when you are not sure of an answer," she said.

One student asked, "Should you guess when you don't know the correct answer?" Enright replied, "You bet your life you should!"

"One more thing to remember," Enright concluded, "Your teacher is probably up at 3 a.m. grading your test. Make sure you make your answers as clear as possible so you don't make the teacher any more frustrated than he is."

Cultural Center . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

viser and chairmain at the latest meeting of the committee. He described the proposed complex as being "modular" in concept, with the ability to make necessary minor additions later to accommodate future needs.

The major concern is in building something that will not be a "white elephant" in 10 years.

Each committee member has compiled a report depicting guidelines for each area of the complex. They have discussed weaknesses of other culture centers to avoid some of the same pitfalls.

"We must capitalize on mistakes that have been made. If we don't cash in on this valuable information our efforts will be for nothing," explained Ray.

Dr. Thurston will present the report to the Board of Trustees on April 15.

If the suggestions for the Arts Complex are approved the outline will go to the architects for bidding in June.

U.S. World Position Discussed at Forum

(Continued from Pg. 4, Col. 3)

Israel," said Birnbaum, "their military is more geared for a 90-day war, a quick strike. If a war lasts longer than 90 days, they tend to get bogged down and are likely to run into trouble."

Dr. Pittenger opened up her talk on America's economic impact on the world with a short adage. "If you could put all the arguments for economics from end to end, you would never finish."

Dr. Pittenger continued, saying, "agripower" (the power of agriculture) will be America's most effective diplomatic tool in our dealing with other nations. "I was intrigued," said Dr. Pittenger, "and found it ironic that Khruschev, former premier to the Soviet Union, once said he will teach American's the ABC's in terms of productivity, and that "B" was meant to bury us.

"Today," Dr. Pittenger continued, "B" seems to mean that the Soviet Union will either buy or borrow wheat from us."

Many of the 99 countries that Dr. Pittenger has seen are "have not" countries. That is, countries which are economically underdeveloped and are not able to afford a viable standard of living for their citizens.

Afro-American Historian Talks On Traditions

Dr. John Hope Franklin, author and Afro-American historian, will be speaking in Monarch Hall on Wednesday, April 7 at 10 a.m.

Chairman of the History Department at the University of Chicago, Dr. Franklin will lecture on modern Africa and its various peoples, cultures, and traditions.

Dr. Franklin's best known book is "From Slavery to Freedom" and his speech should be of particular interest to students of Black Studies.

Speech . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

we do well we have a chance to win," said Potsic. "We excell in informative and persuasive speaking, speech to entertain, and communication analysis. We are very high on Reader's Theater where we will be doing a cutting from the play 'Godspell', entering this for the second time. We missed the final round at the state meet by three points."

The forensics team enters the national tournament hoping to win a major award, plus the gold, silver, and bronze awards.

TWINS LOOK OVER COLLAGE magazine which is now available in the Star newsstands and in BJ 114. The magazine deals with people and places around the Valley College campus. It is written, photographed, and produced by journalism students. Collage is free to everyone.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

Clubs

Salary Increase Petition Available

A petition concerning voter approval of salary increases for state officials will be abailable at the Valley College Republicans club meeting next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in CC 201. Anyone interested in signing the petition is invited to attend the meeting.

Learn Balkan Dances

Gary Coyne will be teaching Balkan dances from 8-9 p.m. at the International Rendezvous Folk Dance Club, Saturday, at the Field House on Ethel Avenue. Open dancing will follow from 9-11 p.m. Admission is $1. For information call 994-3698.

Strike!

Students interested in bowling are asked to contact Bowling Club president Chris Santos at 785-4887, or Cheryl Cahan at 766-2592, or see Mr. Hyek, club sponsor, in BJ 110.

Opportunities in Education

Dr. Joseph H. Schieffer, director of credential preparation at CSUN, will be the guest speaker at the Student California Teachers Association meeting next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in H 100. Dr. Schieffer will explain the teacher education program at CSUN and answer questions about opportunities in education.

Nicodemus

Campus Christian Fellowship, a non-denominational group, will be continuing their study of the Gospel of John at their meeting today

Chariot of the Gods

Campus Crusade for Christ will begin a two week expose on "Chariot of the Gods" at its meeting today at 11 a.m. in CC 214. The meeting is open to the public.

Need Tutoring?

Tau Alpha Epsilon will hold its meeting at 11 a.m. today in CC 204. Students with a paid ID and a 3.2 GPA in 12 units completed last semester or a 3.2 GPA in 30 or more units are eligible to belong to TAE. The group offers tutoring, social activities, and scholarships. Information about tutoring or TAE may be obtained at the meeting or by leaving a message in the TAE club box in CC 102.

"A Heritage of Freedom"

"A Heritage of Freedom," a film which tells the story of Sephardic Jews in America, will be shown Tuesday, April 6, at 11 a.m. in FL 111, by the Hillel Council. Other showings of the film will be in Jewish Studies Classes on Monday night, 7 p.m., room 4 of the Jewish Center and in Professor Sol Modell's class on Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m. in CC 203.

Outstanding Students . . .

(Continued from Pg. 6, Col. 7)

Kijun Pak
Harold Palubeskie
Tony Panter
Neree Paprota
Valerie Parillo
Arthur Parma
John Parmenter
Melody Paterson
Richard Patterson
Norman Paul
Thomas Paul
Sheila Pavlick
Dianne Pearlman
Karen Peckinpaugh
Sue Pedersen
Joanne Pellegrino
Nina Perlmuter
Elmer Perry
Brad Peters
Frank Piccuilla
Christopher Piele
Gail Pierce
Peter Pietrowski
Rita Piirisiid
Danny Pilgreen
Michael Pinnaro
John Plaxco
Karen Plemmons
Honey Pollak
Brad Pollock
Michael Ponek
Mary Porter
Harris Posner
Michael Potkin
Georgina Powdrill
Bruce Powers
Timothy Press
Daniel Probst
Deresa Puett
Claudia Puig
Janice Puma
Barbie Putnam
Paul Putz
Barry Quart
Vernita Rackliffe
Valerie Raineri
Patrick Rainville
Kresse Ramsey
Janet Randall
Steven Rapoport
Kerry Raser
David Ratcliff
Yahel Raymond
Philip Reagan
Timothy Reardon
Rachel Redish
Thomas Regan
Daniel Reidder
Frances Reilly
Russel Reis
Nechama Reiss
Ronald Renard
Mary Reynolds
Stephan Richardson
Geoffry Riordan
Martie Risch
Gini Roberts
Charles Robinson
Edward Robinson
Dayna Robitaille
Ray Rockhold
Jonathan Rodgers
Fred Rogers
Andres Rona
Ilene Rose
Randi Rose
Fred Rosen
Florence Rosenbaum
Stephen Rosenbloom
Jonathan Rosenman
Barry Rosenthal
Judith Rosner
Julie Ross
Miriam Ross
Patricia Roth
Melanie Rothschild
Lawrence Rothstein
Gloria Rounsaville
Anna Rountree
Michael Rubell
Mildred Rucker
Deborah Rumsey
Renee Rushnawitz
Rowland Rushton
Ellen Ryan
Frank Saffold
Alan Salkind
David Sandlin
Raymond Sandoe
Trevor Santochi
Marc Saraceno
Edmund Sarna
Carol Sarnoff
Richard Scalzo
Dellie Schechter
Darlene Scheire
Grace Schienbein
William Schlegel
Helma Schmerin
Ernest Schmidt
James Schneiderman
Sheila Schreibman
Gary Schrodt
Anne Schultz
Melba Schultz
Ben Schwartz
Cecile Schwartz
Daniel Schweitzer
Janet Scinta
Julie Scinto
Daniel Scott
Ken Scott
Maria Sedelnik
Ellen Seideman
Lori Selter
Paul Senft
Dale Sessions
Sheila Seymour
Barry Shapiro
Mark Shapiro
Christine Shary
David Shelger
Jill Sherman
Robert Sherman
Maxine Sheron
Samuel Sherwood
Mary Shih
Pamela Shilling
Bahram Shily
Priscilla Shipstad
James Siddle
Giuseppina Sidoti
Barbar Siemens
Evelyn Silla
Steven Sills
Dino Silvestre
Paul Simcoe
Joseph Simon
Rosemary Simons
John Simonson
Franklin Simpson
Anne F Sims
Nilii Sinai
Constance Singer
Leon Singer
Michelle Singleton
Michael Sinks
Richard Skarda
Sandra Slauzis
Richard Slechta
Wiebke Smart
Ronald Smeltzer
David Smith
Debbie Smith
Gordon Smith
Harold Smith
Jane Smith
Karen Smith
Wendy Smith
Michele Snyder
Wanda Sobieski
Andrea Soriano
Margaret Southworth
David Spector
John Spishak
Helga Spizman
Karen Stafford
Rennie Stahl
George Stallknecht
Robert Stamm
Scott Steele
Glenn Steffen
Adelaide Stein
Judith Stein
Lotte Stein
Patricia Steinborn
Gary Steiner
Calvin Stelly
Thomas Stephenson
Jack Steptoe
John Stevens
Tim Stevenson
Lester Stimka
Mary Stone
Ronald Stone
Sholom Stone
Evangeline Stoner
Randall Stoner
Curtis Stout
Rex Stout
Gerald Strier
Baerbel Struthers
Donald Stukey
Timothy Sturgill
Mary Suarez
Yoshiko Sugawara
Paul Sustin
Raymond Sutton
Laurel Swanson
Jerome Swienty
Philip Tansley
John Tarin
Barbara Taylor
Leroy Taylor
Michael Taylor
Monte Taylor
Steven Tedesco
Cindy Tenenberg
Robert Thibodeau
Yvette Thom
Leslie Thomas
Paula Thomas
Susan Thomas
Harold Tieger
Yetta Tobias
Laszlo Tokaji
Leslie Topf
Pamela Tormey
Maritza Torres
Philip Town
Emily Trabish
Greta Traugott
Jacqueline Traynor
Denise Treppa
Richard Trezza
Patricia Troy
Marcella Trujillo
Carol Tsuchida
Derek Tuck
Melanie Tucker
Nelson Tucker
Stephen Tully
Gregory Turnbow
John Turner
Vicki Turner
Jean Tyra
Avis Uhri
Sandra Ullman
Carol Ulrich
Mira Unger
Rudy Uribe
Anna Urshan
Bradley Usry
Lawrence Vadman
Sandra Valadez
Ivan Vance
Nancy Vandenbrink
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Wilhelmina Verkoelen
Richard Vickers
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Kathleen Virant
Christopher Virtue
Sylvia Vontesmar
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Marvin Vreeland
Melissa Vreeland
Anita Wadel
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Steven Wainess
Joseph Wajsman
Helen Wald
Wayne Wald
Howard Waldman
Ethel Walfish
Stephen Walling
Robert Walsh
Loretta Warabow
Norman Warmuth
Hollie Warren
Ronald Warton
Rhonda Wasserman
Richard Watson
Michael Watts
Bryan Wayne
Albert Weatherwax
Richard Webster
Monica Wecer
Scott Wedding
Linda Weed
Caroline Weingarten
Bill Weinman
Arleen Weisman
Peter Weiss
Sonia Weiss
Joyce Wexler
Louis Wheeler
Nancy Whelan
Nancy White
Paulette Wibbels
Carl Widman
Martha Wilde
Diana Williams
Sheryl William
James Williamson
Marion Willsey
Frances Willson
Mary Wilson
Albert Wimmer
Dorothea Winnick
Beth Winthrop
Cathy Wise
Monte Wisehart
Mark Witkower
Gulcin Witten
Voncille Wolf
Paul Wollenburg
Sandra Wood
Darline Wright
James Yan
Carlos Yeaggy
Michael Zachariash
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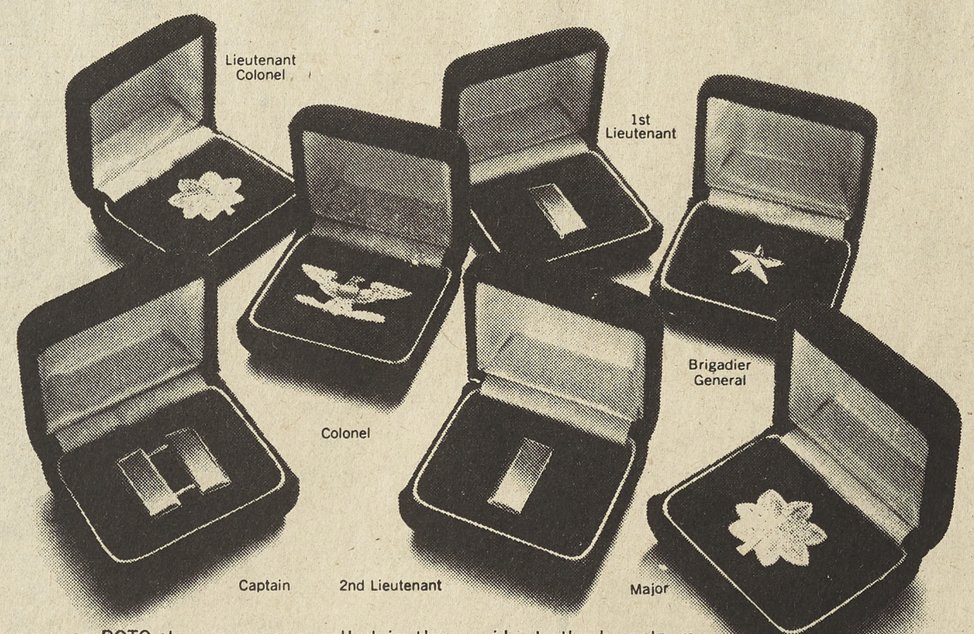

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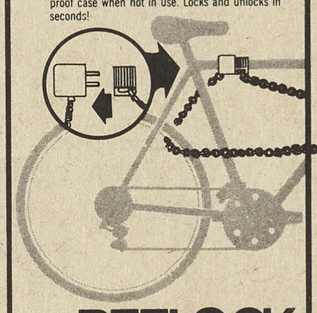

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